

WINTER 1972-1973

# THE Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE



## *Careers for Tomorrow*

*"which way shall I jump?"*

- Thetas Have Their Say  
On Different Fields
- Women in Politics:  
Is That a Good Idea?
- Stories of 18 Thetas  
In Careers for Today





## GOOD NEWS

Figuring you don't always have to go far afield to find those worthy of good deeds, ten Thetas at the University of Texas traded places with the five men who wait table at the Theta house, and wearing waiter attire, served them at a sumptuous banquet when all Thetas gathered to express appreciation for those they call their "fantastic waiters."

Panhellenic efforts at DePauw University, sparked by members of DePauw's Interfraternity Council, raised \$450 for the air fare of a county welfare recipient for a trip to England to visit her critically ill mother.

"The aloha spirit in Hawaii is truly beautiful." This word comes from Panhellenic there, where a former Theta grand treasurer, Marion Whitaker Athearn, California-Los Angeles, has been president. By concentrated effort it didn't take Panhellenic even a year to raise \$1,685 just by saving box tops, side labels, coupons and so on to say nothing of receiving a \$1,000 cash award from a loan company as the group depositing the most dollars for charity in their company. Money raised will go into Panhellenic scholarships.

At Indiana University the Interfraternity Conference and Panhellenic worked together as Greeks walked some 14 miles in an Easter Seal March for Indiana Crippled Children.

The Athens, Ga. Theta alumnae have devised an exciting and original way to say Merry Christmas to the University of Georgia collegiates. Their good deed for the past two years has been to devise Christmas ornaments for the chapter's Christmas tree. The first year, hand-painted ornaments in the shape of toys and

cookies were constructed and each ornament was "personalized" by having the picture of a collegiate active pasted on its back. This past year the hand-made ornaments were gold bird's nests each containing a red velvet bird and edible chocolate candy balls wrapped in bright foil. The pledges' nests were hung on the tree; the actives got theirs under the tree.

The College Panhellenic at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. planned an original orientation night in early fall when they presented "Women in Washington"—outstanding women of D.C. who are members of fraternities. The event, of great interest to collegiates, was also covered by the *Washington Post*.

A four-day campaign to help the plight of the prisoners of war and those missing in action during national POW-MIA Week in late October was headed on the Butler campus and the Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis campus by Heidi Eikenberry, Theta from Gamma, Butler. Heidi represented Angel Flight, women's group supporting ROTC, which, along with Arnold Air Society, sponsored the program. Activities included distribution of literature, a memorial service and sale of POW-MIA bracelets to raise money for further work for prisoner release and to provide scholarships for their children.

1972 represents a 75th anniversary for two Theta alumnae chapters—Columbus and Indianapolis. For Minneapolis, New York City, it's 78 years!





Editor—

Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

# THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE



THE COVER: This could be one of those "believe it or not" pictures. Believe it or not, this is not a Jumping Jack, but a Jumping Jill (as designated by the *Fresno Bee* which originally printed the picture). Believe it or not, it was first printed showing "Jill" jumping over the drawing of a lighted candle as a most effective advertisement for the Fresno Alumnae Chapter's Flaming Festival. And believe it or not, "Jill" is truly a Theta—Susan Johnson Elliott, Beta Iota, Colorado—who inadvertently and luckily, gave us such a suitable symbol for our special issue on vocations.

Established 1885

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## Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta

Grand Council met at Writers' Manor in Denver, CO, September 11-15, 1972. There were two happy breaks in the hectic schedule.

Presidents of the three Colorado college chapters (Beta Gamma, Beta Iota and Beta Omega), their Advisory Board chairmen, presidents of the four Colorado alumnae chapters (Boulder, Colorado Springs, Denver and Ft. Collins) and CDP, XVI, Eve Horner, joined us for dinner one evening. We missed Connie Albright, ADP XVI, who is recuperating from an illness.

The Denver Alumnae Chapter entertained us the next day at a delightful luncheon and it was like "old home week" to see former CDP, Lyn Hiester, former ADP, Tommy Bell, and former GVP, College, Jo Stansfield.

After Council meeting adjourned, we bade a fond farewell to Dorothy Vaaler, retiring Executive Secretary-Treasurer, at an impromptu late evening get-together which ended with a rousing "Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta."

## Summer Job DeLuxe

The big yellow-shingled house in an isolated section of Westport, CT was not only home to movie stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward last summer, but also to collegiate Janet Anderson, Kappa, Kansas, who was hired as companion to the Newman's three young daughters and as sometime cook for the Newman family. It turned out, however, that Janet was treated more as a member of the family than as an employee.

One requisite of the job was that Janet like animals, since the Newmans have five dogs, five cats, a coopful of pigeons and a chicken. As for the cooking, Paul cooked dinner for Janet the first night and often as not gave her directions when it was her turn. Entertaining was always informal, like the rest of the household.

Janet found the Newman girls (13, 10, 7)

very creative, and while their life cannot be "normal" due to their parents' prominence, they have learned to live with public interference. Paul has more trouble than Joanne with his fans since he has a harder time with camouflage. By changing her hair styles, his wife is not recognized by the public as often.

## Try It . . . You'll Like It!



The opportunity for every Theta to take an active part in the fraternity scene is available this year with the return of district meetings.

We hope that active and alumnae members, alike, will reinforce their belief in the value of the fraternity experience by sharing concerns, exchanging ideas and simply having fun together.

During the past two years we have seen a growing alumnae-college awareness, an appreciation of the contributions of each to the vitality of the fraternity and an understanding that Theta is truly for a lifetime. "Togetherness" is the key word.

Together, we can learn what makes us tick and what we can do to improve our operation and our impact on the public. Together, we can determine how our college members can develop a better rapport with alumnae. Together, we can discover in what ways alumnae can help our college chapters. Together, we can discuss the need for a cooperative effort in membership selection.

The college district president and alumnae district president will do the planning for each convention and the format will be simple, informal, informative, inexpensive . . . and fun!

It is the sincere wish of Grand Council that our membership will learn in district meetings that to be a Theta is—sharing, caring, learning, growing and communicating. We hope you'll try it . . . we're sure you'll like it!

MARTHA S. WHITE, *Grand President*



## Getting Together Just To Get Together

Thetas are always returning to their home chapters in large or smaller numbers, but rarely is there the good news of as many as 50 returning, not for any special anniversary, but just "for the heck of it"—and to renew Theta friendships. This is what happened at Houston during their recent annual antique show when 50 Texas initiates of 1950 or so (one coming from Paris, France) assembled, stayed together on one hotel floor, had lunch together and then "went home to children, responsibilities and jobs."

At the University of Georgia it was 20 Thetas from what was once known as the "glued to's" or the "third floor gang" from the 1960 and 1961 Theta pledge classes who got together in late September 1972 in Atlanta. It was a "Spend-the-Night-Party." But first they had to eat, hot dogs—and ZEBRA (the Gamma Delta, Georgia Thetas' favorite dessert). Then it was talk, talk, talk (at the same time and maybe no one was listening).

In the statistical department, the record number of children produced in the decade turned out to be four, and most everyone thought everyone looked better with ten years on their shoulders than they did when in school (some even were thinner!). However, over coffee and doughnuts the next morning, after "the night out," reporter Jane Pullen Christian commented sadly that "we all looked very much our age," though undoubtedly no one really felt it at all!

## What Causes a Coincidence?

Your editor keeps turning up coincidences of Thetas in her past, when neither of us knew the other was a Theta. Most recently, when looking over copies of a magazine we once edited, the *International Altrusan*, who should we find on the cover but Ensign Betty Baur, an early SPAR in World War II and a member of St. Louis Altrusa at the time.

Today Betty is married (Betty Baur Lambert) and is Theta ADP V. Did your editor recall putting Betty Baur on the cover of an Altrusa magazine? No. Did either of us recall corresponding previously in Altrusa days when we started corresponding recently in Theta days? No. But yes, your editor and Betty did get to-

gether at Grand Convention 1972, and had a big confab about the "coincidence."

If it's exciting to have a Theta "coincidence" in Indiana—it must be far more exciting to have one abroad. This one occurred in Vienna, which Lucille Stover Nichols, Alpha Theta, Texas, describes as "my second such experience in that wonderful city." Mrs. Nichols, of Tyler, TX, was attending opera in Vienna and started to chat with the woman in the seat next to her. The next day they met again and found they were staying at the same hotel. Then ESP or something came into the discussion, because Mrs. N's new found friend (who turned out to be Constance Foss Anthony, Beta Delta, Arizona) upon learning that Mrs. N was a Theta exclaimed, "I *knew* it! I just *felt* it last night!" Reports Mrs. N, "I'm happy to know that I retain some of the earmarks."

Since Mrs. Anthony, who is current rush recommendation chairman for the Boston West Suburban area, had just attended Theta's Grand Convention at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, the two then talked up a storm.

## Buttons, Buttons Who's Got the . . .

If it were Alfred Hitchcock at the typewriter, the subject might be "birds." For us it is "buttons," since when the University of Tennessee honors questionnaire was returned to the magazine with an editor named Button and two Thetas by that name making top honors on the campus, we were intrigued. Seems that one Button (Helen Lynn, now married and in graduate school) received her degree in 1972; Barbara is now a senior while Editor Cathy is a sophomore. A fourth sister, Beverly, entered the University of Tennessee this past fall.

## Abbreviations To Save Space

ADP—Alumnæ District President @  
AWS—Associated Women Students  
CDP—College District President (@)  
CO—Central Office (@); also Colorado (PO)  
GC—Grand Council (@)  
GVP—Grand Vice President (@)  
MAL—Member-at-large (on Theta's Grand Council)  
MB—Mortar Board  
NPC—National Panhellenic Conference  
RRB—Rush Recommendation Board (@)



## Manners and Etiquette

WE FLUB IT

The members in our Long Island Alumnae Club planned a brunch to meet the actives who live on the Island. Twenty-two girls were sent invitations and only three responded. The fact that 19 of them didn't take the trouble to answer bothers us. If they are not taught the proper thing at home, then I suggest such things should be mentioned or stressed in chapter. Granted the actives may not want to associate with "old fogeys" just yet, but I do feel they owe us the courtesy of an answer. It's simple to be polite.

WINONA OATLEY WURZBACHER  
Lambda, Vermont  
Garden City, NY

◆ Jane Gallup, vice-president, College, replies:

*First I want to apologize on behalf of the collegiate membership for the omissions of a few which reflect poorly on the undergraduates as a whole. I hope the disheartening lack of response won't discourage your club from planning another get-together with college Thetas. The great majority of the girls today enjoy their associations with alumnae; this ever-growing appreciation and interest was much in evidence among collegiates at Grand Convention.*

*I would like to offer one possible explanation for what might be considered disregard for common courtesy. Not many of our undergraduates are found at their homes during the summer these days for reasons of jobs, summer school, travel, among others. I should like to think that this accounts for at least some of the lack of response.*

*Many of our collegiate chapters offer programs on etiquette as part of the Fraternity Trends (education) program. Perhaps it is time for a brush-up course this next year. I agree with you that this is an area in which the fraternity might foster some very constructive training which would serve our members well, long after they are out of college.*

### WE DO BETTER

One more "footnote" to the 1972 Theta Convention. I had a letter from James Barker Smith, owner of the Wentworth where the convention was held. He wrote, "I have received almost one hundred letters from members of Theta. This is unprecedented at the Wentworth, and I dare say, unprecedented in American hotel-dom. In my career I've never seen anything like it. It is tremendously impressive to be appreciated by such a wonderful group."

Mr. Smith is a dear man (and Theta son at that) and certainly deserves the recognition, but it takes uncommon people to give credit where credit is due!

SYLVIA BOGAN MCNAMARA  
Gamma Zeta, Connecticut  
1972 Convention Marshal

### A RELATED POINT OF VIEW

As I was thumbing through the Spring 1972 magazine I happened to glance at the letters and read one from Priscilla Sapienca (page 4) concerning "ladylike decorum" in this day and age. I disagree with her downgrading of the importance of this. *Especially* in troubled times should a woman, as well as a young girl, learn the social graces and practice them, because when she learns the social graces, has a genuine interest in other people and respect for them, plus a sense of beauty, she becomes a lady.

I feel that when a sorority can help to instill this in a girl and also show her how to be aware of her country's problems, she can be an asset to her country, as well as to her sorority.

PATRICIA BROWN WAGNER  
Alpha Rho, South Dakota  
Beta Gamma, Colorado State  
Albuquerque, NM

## You Make Theta

"Bouquets and Brickbats" in the Spring Issue (page 4) was interesting. It is good to see opposing opinions printed in letter form, but I couldn't help feeling angry at the accusations about sorority. I guess each person has her own experiences as a sorority member. I only know that mine were good. Kappa Alpha Theta has meant much to me.

Greek living teaches tolerance and encourages understanding (where else can you learn to live compatibly with some 70 girls of 70 different personalities and backgrounds?). The thing that the writers in the Spring Issue seem to forget is that sorority is a choice. Kappa Alpha Theta doesn't make you; you make Kappa Alpha Theta. Your interpretation of the "high ideals" is your choice.

Theta has the potential to contribute to the betterment of this world. The decision is ours. Perhaps that is the most important aspect of Theta.

KATHLEEN A. RITTNER  
Beta Phi, Penn State  
Fairbanks, Alaska

## Time to Un-Confuse

I would like to inquire what the initials NPC stand for? So often in the magazine initials are used and not written out on any page and I am at a loss to interpret.

ROBERTA TENER ECKELBERRY  
Alpha Delta, Goucher  
Princeton, NJ

◆ To un-confuse those Thetas who don't recognize NPC as the National Panhellenic Conference (organization of 26 college sororities) and other abbreviations, we will print, from time to time, explanations of initials (see page 3).—EDITOR.





# Careers for Tomorrow

A Special Study



DOCTOR?

LAWYER?

Programmer?

Housewife?

MERCHANT?

Librarian?

Chief?

Biologist?

ARCHITECT?

Veterinarian?

Mathematician?





## What Are the Choices?

The picture of the Theta on the cover and the smaller pictures used throughout this section on Careers for Tomorrow are more than just a gimmick to attract attention. The modern college graduate is truly confronted with the question, "Which way shall I jump?" when it comes to deciding her life style. The opportunities open to her and the decisions she has to make are much more complex than those faced by her mother. According to the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor it is important that women and girls be "made more aware of the probably intermittent pattern of their lives so they can plan intelligently to fulfill their various roles as homemakers, citizens and workers."

"Intermittent pattern?" This refers to the fact that the average woman today finds her life fragmented, with possible employment in a paying job when first out of college, followed by a ten to twenty year stretch staying at home with children and family—and then, freedom, probably in her forties, to return to education to further prepare for a second career, or to jump into that second career at once.

However, the Women's Bureau statement points up the fact that a career, per se, need not always mean *gainful* occupation. In mentioning women as homemakers, citizens and workers, the implication is clear that a career has various faces with only the major requirements that it gives fulfillment and allows an expression of creativity in a meaningful way.

Indeed, the woman who has been the pioneer in continuing education in this country, starting the first program at the University of Minnesota in 1958, speaks strongly for freedom of career choice, not hedged in by prejudice in favor of one life style over another. Suggests Elizabeth L. Cless (now with the Claremont

Colleges in California), writing in the *Mortar Board Forum*: "Let us . . . remind ourselves that each woman must be free to choose her personal goal, free from scolding, either by educators or those with intense civic or political concern. The only truism we may consider is that most people seem to be happiest when they are demonstrably needed. If a particular woman can satisfy this sense of being needed by daily scrubbing of a floor . . . it is unjust to try to mobilize her into the Onward and Upward Society, Suburban Branch."

Another woman, herself a working wife with four children, also recognizes the differences in women's interests as she comments, "Not everyone has to work outside the home to be fulfilled."

So, some women choose to be housewives (*see page 8*). Why not? Granted, hours are long and according to economists at Chase Manhattan Bank remuneration in the form of food, clothing, rent and just plain fun varies widely according to domestic arrangements. But the bank does come up with a quite respectable estimate of a housewife's earnings—while working the equivalent of a 99.6 hour job her financial worth comes to \$13,391.56 per year.

Besides this, the work she does is not all busy-work, but is important and responsible according to Extension family economics specialists at Purdue University, who suggest that home-manager should be her title. Describing today's homes as "miniature businesses with the woman responsible for much of the services in its operation," Purdue lists 21 hats the home-manager wears among the more important of which are secretary-treasurer, purchasing agent, maintenance manager, chief chef, chauffeur, coordinator and nurse-teacher-counselor.

Purdue also mentions another hat worn by



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the home-manager, that of community citizen. This means volunteer work—and for some women volunteering becomes a career in itself (see page 9). Responsible estimates place today's volunteer force in the U.S. as exceeding 43 million. Also, it has been calculated that the value of the services in people-power is something over \$200 billion a year. As one source says, "Volunteers are more than nice; they are necessary."

The modern world is even bringing changes to volunteering. A new, privately funded National Center for Voluntary Action has been set up to act as a clearing house to coordinate volunteer programs over the country, while local offices of Volunteer Action Centers will help people who come in with the question, "I want to help; what can I do?" or "I have a project that needs volunteer help; where I can get it?"

It is suggested that volunteering has these advantages: A person has wide choice of where to put his efforts in order to gain the greatest satisfaction. Then, there is the additional satisfaction that comes from working toward meaningful change in a community. And it is even suggested that volunteer effort gives an opportunity to explore a new field which may be the first step toward paid work in it.

In this sense it is interesting that the line between doing-good through volunteering and working in a paid job has begun to blur. Those who are going into work today carry into it a concern about what columnist Sylvia Porter calls "the challenge of the work and an opportunity to help bring about socio-economic change." In fact, a nation-wide survey showed that 67% of the college students replying felt "opportunities to be useful to others and society" as "very important" in choosing a career.

Undoubtedly, a woman's greatest challenge comes today when she decides to make her career paid work outside the home (see page 10). This relates particularly to college women, since statistics show that the more education women have, the more likely they are to be in the labor force. Moreover, many more women are working—43% of all women as compared to 23% in 1920. Unfortunately, however, the increase in numbers is more striking than the

occupational distribution. The majority of women workers are still concentrated in domestic service, teaching, clerical work, nursing and retail sales. Statistics-wise only something like 2% of engineers are women, 3% of judges & lawyers, 8% of physicians & surgeons, 9% of pharmacists, and so on, much too slowly up the ladder of the professions. This, despite the fact that women can now claim to work in virtually every job listed in the Bureau of Census.

Another unfortunate aspect is that women don't get ahead all that fast, even when they have the opportunity. (Only 7% of women at work earn \$10,000 or more vs. 40% of men.) Some say it's because most women don't want careers, they want jobs. Also, that they work most often for pin money, for extras. Matina Souretis Horner, new president of Radcliffe College, whose academic career has centered on the motivation of women toward achievement, believes women are held back because they *fear* success. They fear competition with men may "lead to unpopularity and loss of femininity."

Still, there are many bright spots (see also page 14). College women are diversifying their majors, making themselves trained and willing to take more jobs in competition with men. Starting salaries offered to women graduating in 1972 showed a narrowing of the gap with those offered men in the same fields (although the average annual income of a college woman over 25 is still \$5,125 less than that of a similarly educated man). Due to the new laws, applicants can also now be considered for jobs on the basis of qualifications without sex discrimination. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the U.S. Women's Bureau, says this "is helping make equality of opportunity a reality."

Certainly women are emerging in all directions with equality of opportunity and it is easy to see that for the modern, educated woman, the three careers—housewife, volunteering, a job outside—can, and often do, become one. Many women today answer the question "Which way shall I jump?" by jumping with both feet into all three areas, in and out and out and in again, as the years go by.—MMKG.





# *I Like Being a Housewife*

by **Patt Corry Abbott** *Gamma Gamma, Rollins*

I had been married about six months when I decided to become a housewife. It was not an easy decision because it was the early sixties, a time when educated young women were first challenged to leave traditional home-centered careers and to seek fulfillment on the "outside." Having received my degree with honors after four years of Dean's Lists, honor societies, Theta offices and activities plus, I was a prime candidate for this new wave of publicity.

Yet I had to admit that although I was working for a large corporation, I was finding no pleasure in office work—even though I was also being told that the work of a housewife was meaningless. Following a period of conflict between interest and duty I finally made my decision. I determined to be *myself*—I chose to be a housewife.

Nearly ten years and two children have changed many of my ideas and ways of life, yet I have not regretted the direction I followed. I think it is because of the freedom being a housewife affords. I am free . . . to be a tyrannical housekeeper or a passive drop-out, or both.

I am free to impose a rigid schedule or let time fall as it may . . . to be busy outside the home as well as in . . . to be creative in my hobbies and in my profession as homemaker.

I am free to be as old-fashioned as my great grandmother, make jelly and bake mountains of bread . . . and to be as modern as tomorrow as I type out letters and editorials concerning our problems with the environment.

I am free to practice my own penny philosophy, "Think first of the other person, then of yourself." Thinking first of my husband does not diminish the importance of my needs, but places them in proper perspective, thus maintaining a good balance of giving and receiving.

Of course, I find myself doing a lot of things I wouldn't if I were alone, like playing ball in the back yard, and I pick up a lot of toys and I feed the pets, and I experience fears that no single woman or childless wife can know. Although the pain is great, the joy, with its fleeting glimpses of success, is unbelievable.

Today success is a word equated with money, power, public acclaim. Square though it is, to me success is any job done to the best of your ability. You cannot convince me that the mother is not successful because it was her son and not herself who first set foot on the moon. The successful direction of a free spirit, born of body, into the responsive soul completes life's cycle. For the true housewife success is not measured in money, but in the fullness of time.

*Patt Abbott of Tulsa, OK with children Beth and Brian.*





# My Forte Is Volunteering

by Sue Ray Marquardt    *Beta Tau, Denison*

Volunteering is fun and the rewards are great! Like any other venture, you get out just what you put in. Our American system is based on the same philosophy as expressed in the constitution of the organization which consumes most of my volunteer time—the Girl Scouts. “We maintain that the strength of the Girl Scout movement rests in the volunteer leadership of its adult members.”

One of the nice things about volunteering is that you can pick and choose what you would like to do and when—night jobs if your husband is around to baby-sit; daytime effort with the help of a babysitter; or if your children are already in school, opportunities are boundless.

I have always felt free to select the activities and organizations which appealed to me most which means I've turned down as many jobs as I've accepted. I believe learning to say “no” is essential to being an effective volunteer. Also it's important to learn how to bow out gracefully when you become involved in something not “your thing,” although not until you can do so without letting everyone down. Being reliable is half the battle.

Probably the most immediately rewarding type of volunteering is in the person to person contacts of teaching children at church, helping elderly patients at the welfare clinic at a hospital as I did one year, or camping with Cadette Girl Scouts as I've been doing for quite a few years with my Scout troop.

On the other hand, I have had tremendous personal fulfillment and excitement from being moderator of the Presbytery of Utah this past year . . . or serving as president of the Ogden Junior League four years ago. And I consider myself lucky to have been room mother five different times for my two children—lucky because there is no better way to become ac-



*Sue Marquardt, currently active in some nine organizations in Ogden, UT was a recent recipient of the area's highest award honoring her volunteer community service. She has also been a volunteer in many Theta jobs.*

quainted with their classmates and teachers. Also, when you move to a new city (as we did in 1960) volunteering is a way to find new friends and make an easy adjustment.

My husband and children make jokes about my enthusiasm and willingness to tackle varied jobs, but they don't really seem to mind and I hope some of my philosophy of sharing whatever talents I have has rubbed off on Jane, now 20, and Bob, 14.

I see a great need for more women in positions of leadership in volunteer organizations—from the church to the United Fund to Community Planning Councils. The very fact that a person has had a background in teaching church school or in door to door solicitation can help in better decision making at the top.

Volunteering is a way of life for many and gives a chance to use myriad abilities.





# *I Choose a Career*

by **Barbara Brandriff Crabb** *Psi, Wisconsin*

I often think I have the best of all possible worlds—a part-time job doing something I enjoy that leaves me some time free to be at home. Not that there aren't days when I'm immersed in paper work at the office and my neighbors are out at the swimming pool, or ski hill, or when I'm trying to figure out how to get two children to the dentist, cookies baked for a Halloween kindergarten party and beds made for weekend guests all in the two hours after work, when I wonder whether trying to lead a double life is possible or even desirable. Those times are few, however, and most of the time I wonder how I was ever lucky enough to be appointed in 1971 as the first United States Magistrate, Western District of Wisconsin.

The federal magistrate system went into its full-scale operation only about two years ago. Prior to that time, there were a few trial programs in selected areas of the country to test the idea of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee that one solution to the problem of congested and overburdened federal courts might be to upgrade the job of the former federal commissioners to a kind of assistant district judge. The new magistrates would be empow-

ered not only to issue search and arrest warrants, hold initial appearances for arrested persons, preliminary examinations of criminal defendants and conduct trials of federal misdemeanors, but also to hold pre-trial conferences for the district judges, handle the preliminary screening of prisoner petitions and act as special masters. Eighty-five of the 450 federal magistrates are full-time; the rest are part-time.

I firmly believe that any women who wants to work, can; that there are no special kinds of temperament or ability needed to pursue a double life as employee and housewife, other than the desire to do so and the willingness to make the necessary choices and priorities, but that there is one essential and vital factor: a supportive and tolerant husband. I know no other secrets for managing home and job successfully, except to take each day as it comes and try not to worry about the ironing.

*Barbara Crabb, of Madison, WI was formerly associated with a law firm there, also has done research for the American Bar Association. Her children are Julia, 8, and Philip, 6.*





# If You Run for Office

by Nancy Dodge Koch    *Alpha, DePauw*



*Nancy Koch is the first woman elected to the Albuquerque, NM City Commission. Her three children are 16, 14, 12. She just completed a five-year term as a Theta ADP, is now a member of the Foundation Board.*

*A poll of Theta collegiate editors put Women in Politics as their first choice as a field to be covered in the magazine.—EDITOR.*

**CAMPAIGNING**—What qualities are needed? I believe administrative experience and knowledge of the community are musts. Optional is formal training such as a degree in political science. Negative is the single issue campaign (i.e. environment only).

**CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION**—Next to total dedication of the candidate, this area is the most vital. Volunteers (best defined as "a friend who will work for your election") should handle everything so that the candidate can spend her time meeting the voters. Getting organized is the secret here; candidate and committee determine issues and strategy in the planning stages

of the campaign and everyone is assigned a task. An executive committee oversees the execution of the plans. Incidentally, my basic platform was based on the theme "Equality-Ecology-Economy." Equally stressed throughout the campaign was the fact that I had the *time* for the job.

**MONEY**—Ours was a low budget campaign, but, contrary to popular opinion, the bigger and better the organization, the less need there is for cold, hard cash. It costs little to reach people through an organization that will ring doorbells, send postcards and spend hours on the phone. When money did come in, we scheduled 10-second TV spots.

**MY FAMILY, THEIR REACTION**—My physician husband actually convinced me to run and he served as Campaign Manager, practically the only male in the organization. The kids were intrigued and enjoyed campaigning at shopping centers and other appropriate spots. Since campaign headquarters was our living room, they were in on everything.

**WHAT ABOUT WOMEN IN PUBLIC OFFICE**—I would have to report a generally favorable reaction to my election. I strongly feel that there should be many more women in elected office. They have the time, they usually lack vested interests and they are generally regarded as more honest than men—an important factor in upgrading the image of government.

All levels of government suffer from leadership problems and women can help solve them. Indeed, if our form of government is going to survive, women are going to have to do the rescue work! After all, women have elected men for years, have done the organizational work, have outvoted men. Now it's time to come out from behind the campaign coffee pot and get into the middle of the action!





# A Job in Government

by Sue Anne Starnes    *Alpha, DePauw*

If the lack of women's involvement in the leadership of government is at issue today, then women's participation in urban government enjoys even more tenuous status.

In 1970 I graduated from DePauw University, a wide-eyed coed and former president of Alpha chapter of Theta. My experience as house president was one thing that inspired me to seek a career in government and politics.

It was during my senior year that I became acquainted with the young idealistic mayor of Indianapolis, Richard G. Lugar. Mayor Lugar, a Denison University graduate and Rhodes

Scholar, is known as the mayor of the largest Republican-administered city in the country and the architect of "Unigov," a streamlined system of local government that united Indianapolis and the surrounding county into a single unit so that the community's full resources would be brought to bear on its problems.

I joined the mayor's staff as a semi-professional with many tasks that were secretarial in nature. After proving my ability to communicate with citizens and my desire to work directly with community problems I was fortunate to be placed in a new position, that of Community Relations Specialist, with the full title of Assistant to the Mayor. In this job I serve as the liaison between the mayor and many diverse citizen groups. Each day I find myself in the middle of the struggle of the average citizen's plight to improve the situation of his neighborhood.

My job is a demanding one with long and often erratic hours. A great amount of diplomacy is needed to convince a citizen that I will help him with his neighborhood concern. It is an equally difficult task to persuade governmental departments to do something about the citizen's problem. On one occasion I was negotiating with a very masculine and dominating department director who referred to me as the "sweetie of the mayor's office." Although my feminist instincts were provoked, I accepted his attitude, used it to my benefit and convinced him that his department should increase the size of the sewer interceptor system so desperately needed by a neighborhood.

The challenges to women who desire a career in government are great and the rewards of work in urban government are even greater.



Sue Anne Starnes with "boss"—Mayor Richard Lugar.



# Thetas in the Forefront

Workers for Better Government

*Becky Christian, Sue Steinbach, Anne Valle* of Gamma Pi, Iowa State, stayed out of school one quarter to serve as legislative interns in the Iowa House and Senate—and received college credit in political science for their efforts.

*Diane Sutter*, Mu, Allegheny, was given independent study credit for six months spent in Pittsburgh, PA working in the campaign for reelection of a County Clerk of Courts.

*Marsha Pinkstaff*, Gamma, Butler, a former Miss Indiana, was widely written up in the national press for her efforts as an “advance woman” in the campaign Senator Edmund Muskie made to secure the U.S. presidential nomination. Marsha and a feminine cohort were among the first women ever in this type of job.

*Mabel Gormley Preble*, Psi, Wisconsin, after being elected to a four year term on the Fort Collins, CO city council in 1971, was elected assistant mayor in 1972.

*Maralyn Budke*, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, is employed in Santa Fe, New Mexico's state capital, as director of the state's Legislative Finance Committee, a permanent nonpartisan interim committee, which prepares legislative budget analyses and recommendations for appropriations to all state agencies.

*Elynor Harter Hendrickson*, Beta Omega, Colorado College, recently retired member-at-large on Theta's Grand Council, served as a delegate to the North Dakota Constitutional Convention which met for 40 days in early 1972 preparing a revised state constitution for presentation to voters in the state. With this experience behind her Elynor, who lives in Grand Forks, ND, was then endorsed by the Republican party as a candidate for the state's House of Representatives—and was elected to office in

the November election. She is also continuing her Theta work as Director of Scholarship.

And, of course, there is *Barbara Hackman Franklin*, Beta Phi, Penn State, who is President Nixon's appointee with offices in the White House and whose orders are to recruit more women into top government jobs. Barbara, a speaker at Theta's 1972 Grand Convention, urged, as always, that women become more “involved” and accept additional responsibility for bringing about better government.

From the material at hand, it looks as though many Thetas have a good start.

*Elynor Hendrickson's interest is in good government.*







# A Look Ahead

## Job Projections to 1980

If the Manpower Projections of the U. S. Department of Labor are even halfway correct for the rest of the 70's, those who are in the labor field during this period are in for an exciting time. More and more women will be working—37 million in 1980 as compared to 31.5 million today. By 1980 about half of all jobs will be white-collar jobs, as compared to just over a third in 1950 and 43% in 1960. And already today, based on changing trends on college campuses, with women shifting their majors more and more into social sciences, the humanities and basic and applied sciences and undertaking increasing postgraduate study, greater numbers of women will be prepared to enter such fields as computer programming, journalism, biological science research and college teaching.

In fact, some feel that women careerists in the 70's should prepare to enter work outside the traditional oldtime "women's occupations" if they are to find jobs in keeping with their abilities. Besides the challenge of the types of work involved, there will also be a great need for workers. It is predicted that employment requirements overall will grow 25% by 1980, but that the need will be as much as 50% greater in technical and professional occupations, with a 100% increase in demand for systems analysts and programmers! A high demand is also predicted for psychologists and medical laboratory workers, with physicians, registered nurses and social workers not far behind.

However, despite the mentioned de-emphasis on the fields described as "belonging to women," there is need for workers. Demand is still expected to exceed the supply of not only nurses and social workers during the 70's, but also of librarians, with the demand for home economists, nutritionists and dietitians also re-

maining brisk. Only in elementary and secondary teaching is the outlook dim.

In the meantime, there will be more and more trained people available for every job. In fact, competition among college women cannot help but be greater since the projections of the U. S. Office of Education show that the number of bachelor's and first professional degrees will probably rise from 667,000 in 1968 to about 1.1 million in 1980—or roughly 60%, with an even greater increase in the number of graduate degrees. The proportion of professional and technical jobs filled by people with a college education is expected to increase slightly, from  $\frac{3}{5}$  in 1968 to  $\frac{2}{3}$  in 1980.

It is probably at about this point, with these projections in front of her, that the young college woman of today should stop and decide whether she is going to be merely job oriented or a career oriented person. According to Dr. Milton K. Davis, psychologist of Portland State University, OR there is a world of difference in the two. The job oriented person is not particularly committed to the job, company or career; the work itself is only a means to other ends. On the other hand, the work activity of a career oriented person "is a central factor in his life" and whether he is working or not he is always thinking about his job and endeavoring to advance himself by independent reading, outside courses, training sessions and the like. Further, he never works on an 8 to 5 basis. Along with this usually comes a high level of job satisfaction and prominence in the field.

For any college woman who decides that she is indeed career oriented, it looks as though the sky is the limit for her chances for success. The openings and opportunities for advancement are here; all she needs is a plan (*see next page*) and dedication to her goal.—MMKG





## Timetable for a Career

by Sylvia Porter

In discussing his business future with Terry, a 29-year-old investment banker obviously destined to climb the success ladder, it seemed to me advisable to secure some answers in depth to his questions about career choice, job changes and so on. So, I went to James A. Skidmore, 40-year-old president of Handy Associates. Handy is one of the top executive recruiting and management training firms in the world—charging for counseling on a single job fees ranging up to \$3,000 for an individual, \$30,000 for a corporation.

Here are six practical guides to job success developed by Handy over years of helping to mold the careers of famous industrialists.

1. In the first five years of your job career—say from age 22 to 28—try to find out what you want to DO, what you want to BE. Don't hesitate to make several job changes, for you are testing yourself. As a young man or woman, ask yourself, "What do I want out of life? What do I want to do?"

Also Skidmore went out of his way to emphasize to me that increasing numbers of the firms which Handy Associates is counseling urgently are seeking young women—and for more than showcase positions. His message: the opportunities for you, the young, educated, ambitious, mobile American woman, have never been so bright.

2. Also, in the 22-28 age range, concentrate on finding the industry in which you want to stay. "The future top leaders are to an impressive extent the ones who were set in their own indus-

try in their 20's and who then moved within it to gain know-how."

3. At the age of 30, stop and think hard. Take the time to sit down quietly and write out some answers to yourself on such questions as these: Where do you want to live? Where would you and your spouse be happiest? How much annual pay will you need to earn 10 or 15 years from now to meet the standard of living you want?

You will have a much clearer concept of your goals after you honestly have made this effort to "know yourself, among the hardest of all tasks you'll ever take," cautions Skidmore.

4. For the next 10 years—say to age 40—prepare yourself deliberately for what you want to be. Grade yourself on these qualities for success: drive, responsibility, health, good character, ability to communicate, ability to think, ability to get along with people, ability to keep your perspectives (i.e., recognize your responsibilities to society even while you are watching your competitors in business).

5. In the 40-42 age bracket you will hit a treacherous phase of "cyclical restlessness" when you may change jobs mistakenly because you are looking for "the greener grass."

Be on guard; again quietly check your goals. 6. After age 45, start consolidating. Use the years to broaden your objectives, achieve fulfillment, lay the basis for a rewarding new life after you leave your company.

My guide is necessarily brief, but it is loaded. And I will have given you one of the most significant job hints of your entire career if I challenge you merely to give yourself the answers to those two deceptively simple questions: What do you want out of life? What do you want to do?

*Courtesy of Publishers-Hall Syndicate*





## Thetas in Unusual Fields

Current Collegiates/Recent Graduates

### SOCIAL ACTION

Pamela Schmidt Else, Allegheny 1970, is the executive secretary and program developer for the Crawford County Community Action Association's Meadville, PA office.

While still in college Karen Imhoff, Arkansas, keeps her interest in ecology and the environment active by serving as secretary of the Ozark Society, leading hikes around the Arkansas hills and streams in the Ozarks.

A nursing major at the University of Kansas, Kristy Fairbairn spent her summer working with a team of doctors, nurses and medical students in the Appalachian region of Kentucky.

Kathy Hopkins, Michigan, has found a summer job to her liking in Washington, D. C. where for the past two years she has been employed by the Consumer Protection Center, a referral center for consumer complaints.

Mary Cichy, North Dakota State, is currently working with Indians in the Fargo area on the Action Program.

A 1971 graduate of the University of South Dakota has chosen the Peace Corps as her first career. Kathy Gutzman was scheduled as a math curriculum adviser in Jamaica.

### THE MEDIA

Claudia Hosepian, California-Fresno State, is an intern with ABC's TV affiliate in Fresno, KJEO. She covers stories with the newsmen at least one day a week.

During her summer job with KTUB-TV in Boise, ID, Denise Alexander, Oregon, served as news and "weather girl."

### UNUSUAL FIELDS

Microbiology is the interest of Rosemary Rockwell Waters, California-Fresno State, who has just received her master's and is now teaching at Reedley Junior College, CA.

Meteorology is the field of Rebecca Jo Manley where she has achieved distinction as the only woman in her classes at Florida State and as the only woman graduating there (1972) in that area. She was tapped for Chi Epsilon Phi, meteorology national honor society, is currently attending graduate school in meteorology at Florida State.

It's marine biology for Susie Holyoke of Nebraska, whose future plans are to specialize in work with marine mammals.

Archaeology is the field of Marti Pottenger, Northwestern, who has already had one field trip and is planning next to go to Africa.

Veterinary medicine is the field for Betsy Bond, Texas Tech.

Sports journalism is the major interest of Leslie Bieber, Vermont.

Geophysics is the major of Chris Carlson, Washington-Seattle, who spent her summer as a field assistant back-packing while helping map the north Cascades.

### MOST UNUSUAL FIELDS

Diehlia Dee Dear, Colorado State, spends her springs, summers and early falls participating in rodeos in the western U.S. She was first runner-up in the National Rodeo Contest, 1971.

An Indiana U 1972 graduate, Jill Engle, is an apprentice with the Boston Ballet Company.

Feeling that more and more boats will be used in the world of tomorrow, Judy Corington, Missouri, is gearing her study of interior design toward designing the interior of boats.

Linda Miller, a 1970 graduate of North Dakota, is employed by Cyrus Eaton's Acadia Farm in Northfield, OH and shows Shorthorn cattle at major expositions around the country.

Undergraduate Deanne Storey of Northwestern is a professional ice skater.



# Careers for Today

## Sparks Law Booklet

**Volunteer with Verve**—Because of the work of the Lawyers Wives of Wisconsin, spear-headed by Jane Spicher Crawford, Beta Phi, Penn State, as chairman, some 90,000 ninth grade students were involved in a 1971-72 program informing them on what it means to break the law and another 90,000 are being reached this year.

The means by which the young people are being reached is a 14-page booklet written in "their language" by a Waukesha, WI judge, William G. Callow, and entitled *You and the Law*, which deals with the law as it exists today and how it affects everyone. Dreamed up by the lawyers wives, underwritten by the State Bar and distributed throughout high schools of the state, the project has also involved numbers of lawyers wives county chairmen who have seen that all schools in their areas have a booklet for each student, that each classroom teacher has the teaching manual, plus the names of local attorneys willing to come to classes for question and answer periods.

The Wisconsin project is the first on a state-wide basis nationally and is the result of two-years' planning by Jane and other lawyers wives, who had long wanted to make a positive contribution to the lives of young people.

Jane, now president-elect of the Wisconsin Lawyers Wives, is shown below (at left) with Judge Callow and the 1970-71 LWOW pres.



## Named Most Outstanding

**Volunteer with Verve**—A charter member of Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of New Mexico has created quite a stir in El Paso civic circles. Helen Halvorson Broaddus instituted the volunteer program for R. E. Thomason General Hospital, El Paso's charity hospital, and served as president of the hospital auxiliary for five years, resulting in her being selected as the Outstanding Junior League Volunteer.

The vivacious Clermont, Iowa native has served as vice-president of the Sun Carnival Association in conjunction with the Sun Bowl, El Paso's main winter attraction.

Married to Francis (Skip) Broaddus, Jr., an attorney and a fifth generation El Pasoan, and the mother of a daughter and two sons, Helen has also served as president of the Auxiliary of the El Paso Bar Association, of the City Panhellenic Association and of the Woman's Committee of the Symphony Association.

Helen's many activities also include serving as docent at the Museum of Art, holding several offices in the Pan-American Round Table, numerous PTA, Cub and Girl Scouting duties, chairmanships in the Civic Ballet and Children's Theatre, plus being active in El Paso Theta Alumnae and deaconess at the First Presbyterian Church.—ANNETTE REED HARRISON.





## WASHINGTON WITCH

**Career Gal-Journalist**—Described as a “straight-and salty-talking grandmother who rather gleefully observes and dissects our government both at home and at play” by *Cosmopolitan Magazine* in a March 1972 article, Wauhillau La Hay, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, returned home recently to Oklahoma to discuss her experiences as one of Washington’s “witches,” a name coined by *Cosmopolitan*.

One of Washington’s most experienced women reporters, Miss La Hay, associated with the Scripps-Howard Alliance and the *Washington Daily News*, described her job and related experiences during an appearance at her alma mater when she spoke at the Matrix Table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

“I have covered Lady Bird (Johnson) and Pat Nixon and I adore them both. Politics has nothing to do with it. They are just great women,” she commented. The former OSU student related numerous personal experiences which portrayed the hectic, exciting and fast-paced life as a political reporter. Her beat is all of Washington.

At the Theta Sig dinner she received the distinguished Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award as a journalist whose career has included the full circle of communications—radio, television, advertising and newspapering. She was a New York public relations expert for 20 years before going to Washington.

While describing the life she leads as one of Washington’s ace reporters, Miss La Hay filled her talk with humorous sidelights on the DC scene. “The parties may seem like an awful

bore and be indescribably dull,” she noted. “But there’s a thread of accomplishment running through them,” she went on, explaining how reporters sniff out news over cocktail glasses and dinner party conversation.

While there are jillions of sensational parties in Washington, Miss La Hay sketched a shift in the attitude of the White House toward women reporters since LBJ went back to Texas.

“Now there are no women invited to state dinners. We do appear at the White House and are relegated to the theater. Later we are allowed to mingle with the guests after the dinner is over,” she explained.

While there are about 300 female journalists in Washington, D.C., the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* article only featured 10 of them. In selecting the former OSU student as one of the most important female journalists in Washington, *Cosmopolitan’s* article said, “The real elite consists of a small coven of newswomen whose syndicated columns or frequent TV appearances have elevated them to national fame.”

The work of the Washington correspondents is highly competitive. The article made the point with this story from Wauhillau: “At the first Congressional party I covered, I didn’t know who some of the people were, so I asked Maxine Cheshire (*Washington Post*) to help me. She said, ‘You must be out of your mind,’ and walked away.”

*Wauhillau La Hay, an avid needlepointer, handcrafted the Justice Department seal in petit point (above) for Martha Mitchell, wife of the former U.S. Attorney General.*





## Goggles, Grinding Wheels

**Career Gal-Sculptor**—Grinding wheels . . . acetylene torches . . . welding tables . . . goggles! All of these items are tools in the career of Mary Paige Benbow Huey, Alpha Theta, Texas. Well known in the Central Texas area for a number of years for her bronze sculpture, Mary has mastered the ancient and intricate "lost-wax" process of metal casting. Her most popular subjects are the animals and birds of the Southwest.

Last year, feeling the need to learn how to repair her sculpture, she went back to school and became the only woman in her college welding course. However, after a semester of acetylene and electric welding, she began to use this method to create abstract welded sculpture.

State-wide recognition is finally beginning to come to this talented Theta. She created the traveling prize for the Texas Student Film Festival and has exhibited her work at the Corpus Christi Art Foundation Annual Exhibition, the 60th Annual Exhibition Texas Fine Arts Association, the Invitational Western Art Show in San Antonio and several others.

Galleries at which she has shown her work include the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, Pace Gallery in Houston, Fairmount Gallery in Dallas and Gallery 600 in Austin.

Having received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Texas at Austin, Mary Paige is affiliated with the Texas Fine Arts Association and is the secretary of the Texas Society of Sculptors.

Mary combines her career of sculpturing with her life as a wife and mother. She is married to an Austin attorney, Robert M. Huey, and has four children.—ANN BENBOW JONES.

## Romantic Realist

**Career Gal-Artist**—Using dramatic lighting effects, sunsets, moonlight or lighted windows at dusk, Janet Wensley Kimberling, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, and Chi, Syracuse, is doing what she has wanted to do since the age of 11—paint landscapes.

At 11, Janet had her work exhibited at Rockefeller Center in New York. A native of Pelham, New York, she attended Ohio Wesleyan, then worked during World War II as a draftsman for a marine engineering firm in New York before transferring to Syracuse. A Winkelman Scholar there, and member of Tau Sigma Delta honors group in architecture and allied arts, she studied with William M. Hekking, marine painter and former head of the Los Angeles Museum, and graduated in 1948 *magna cum laude* with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in illustration.

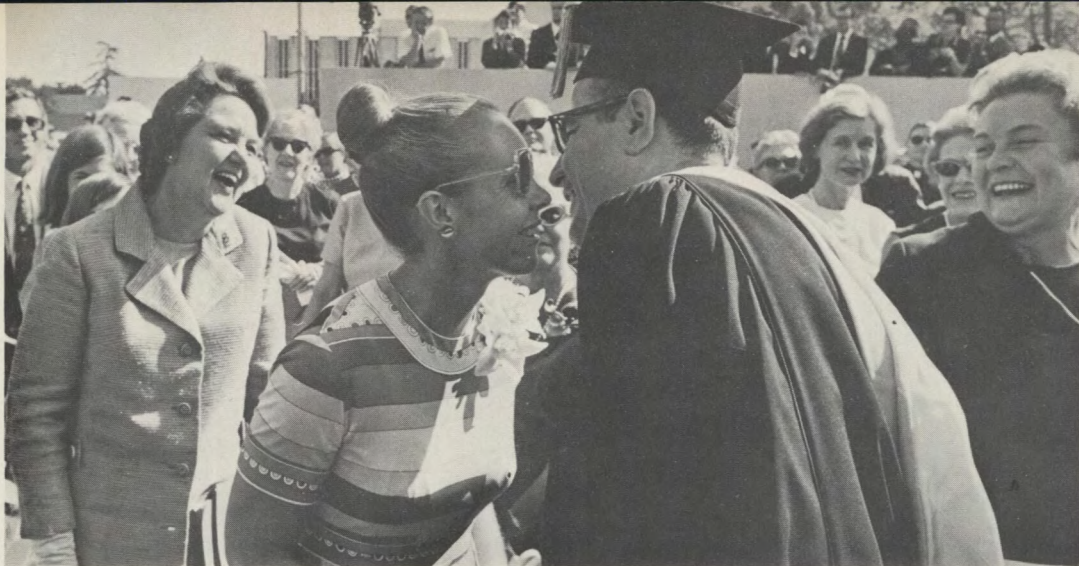
Married to Bruce Kimberling, also an artist, for several years they operated a free lance art studio together in Buffalo, NY.

Now living in Evanston, IL, she and her husband paint full time for an art dealer in Chicago. Janet is an artist whose work may be classified as romantic realism. Her landscapes evoke a poetic or nostalgic mood.

In demand as a speaker on art, she has been invited to give one-man shows in several cities, has received many awards. She is shown below with her painting "Nocturne," which is the Catholic Women's Club of Evanston in an imaginative setting.—PRISCILLA KAHN MORTIMER.







## Colene Brown of Caltech

**Career Housewife-President's Wife**—Colene McDowell Brown, Alpha Chi, Purdue, has gone from a career in merchandising to being the wife of a college president, and as the wife of Harold Brown, the president of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, she has learned in the past four years that the aid and comfort she can give her husband is a demanding career of its own.

Formerly a lecturer in physics at the University of California at Berkeley, her husband served as scientific adviser to the U.S. delegation during the nuclear weapons tests detection conference in Geneva in 1958 and also shortly attended two similar conferences in an official capacity. Immediately following, in 1960, Dr. Brown was appointed director of the radiation laboratory at Livermore, CA, only to be asked within the year to become a member of President Kennedy's science advisory committee.

The next year Harold and Colene Brown and their two small daughters pulled up stakes for Washington, D.C. when the President appointed him to the highest technical position in the Defense Department—director of defense research and engineering. From this post he later joined President Johnson's cabinet as Secretary of the Air Force.

In 1969 Dr. Brown accepted the offer of the presidency of Caltech (and is shown above being congratulated by his wife at the colorful out-of-door inauguration ceremonies).

Along with the work at Caltech he also continues his service to the country as a member of the U.S. delegation to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

Colene Brown is deeply aware of her hus-

band, herself and Debbie and Ellen (now 17 and 15) as a close-knit family unit. Because she accompanies her husband on many of his trips, both of them concentrate on spending blocks of time with the girls on weekends, holidays and during the summer. All four are intensely interested in sports; all are excellent swimmers, skiers and tennis players.

At the same time, the large inviting President's House on the edge of the Caltech campus serves as the scene of much official entertaining. Students often mingle with distinguished visitors and influential Caltech friends in the guest lists; and the house is often the scene of meetings of campus-community groups in which Colene is involved.

Colene Brown sees Caltech as a very special and exciting place, and her own particular place in it as satisfying far beyond all the energy she chooses to give to it. In addition, since her arrival in Pasadena, elements of both Town and Gown have felt her impact.

Colene graduated with a degree in home economics after having transferred to Purdue from Mills College for Women in Oakland, CA. Following graduation, she returned to San Francisco where she was born and brought up and entered the merchandising field as a department store buyer. Any thoughts of that kind of career vanished when she met a young physicist on a weekend ski trip.

Today she covers areas of concern, both on and off the campus, which Harold Brown would like to have time for but doesn't. She is indispensable to him as another pair of eyes and ears, an interpreter in her own way of all the scenes they are a part of.



## The Sound of Music

**Housewife with a Hobby**—From “Carmen” to campaigning, Gail Divine Sims, Alpha, DePauw, has used her singing ability professionally and politically. The wife of Florida State Representative, Walter Sims, Gail grew up at home on the sound of music and ever since she toured Indiana as soloist with the DePauw choir in 1954, the vivacious brunette has “majored” in music. When the choir gave concerts in New York, she also performed as a guest on Kate Smith’s TV show.

After college the lyric soprano studied six years with Karin Branzell of the Metropolitan Opera. At Miss Branzell’s urging she then went to Germany where she sang for conductors in major cities—and received an offer of a contract she had to refuse.

After a brief, and what she considers a disastrous try at “pop” music, she has now returned to the classical field for good. In the last ten years she has done roles in *Carmen*, *La Traviata*, *A Night in Vienna* and *Tales of Hoffman*. Through her work as chairman of the education committee for the Opera Gala Guild of Orlando she also became interested in helping arrange for high school and college students to attend opera dress rehearsals at a nominal cost “to encourage their interest and enthusiasm in this great art form.” After some 700 students saw *Tales of Hoffman*, the group took scenes from the current Guild opera offering—performed in English and in simple terms—into elementary schools. Currently she is serving as treasurer of the Guild.

Married in 1966, Gail’s life has changed since her husband was elected to the House in 1970. As campaign activities chairman for the Florida Federation of Republican Women, she travels the state on speaking engagements. “My standard musical repertoire the last three years has been patriotic themes,” she reports. She feels particularly honored to have been given a nomination as soloist for the Republican National Convention held last summer at Miami Beach.

Although busy assisting her husband in the world of politics, Gail continues her interest in music. Last spring she appeared in the role of Alisia in the Opera Gala ’72 performance of *Lucia di Lammermoor* in Orlando.—From an *Orlando, FL Sentinel* article.

## Doll Dresses For Love—and Money

**Housewife with a Hobby**—Who would think that doll clothes could financially benefit a hospital? Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Tau, Northwestern, has earned over \$2,600 for the Children’s Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, WA, by sewing dolls’ wardrobes.

“Grandmothers are pushovers,” said Mrs. Saunders. They can’t resist splurging on her elaborate doll ensembles. Most of the wardrobes sell for over \$100. Some, offered at Orthopedic Guild raffles, have brought more than \$300.

Jean made her first doll wardrobe for Orthopedic 15 years ago, about the time she experienced early stages of multiple sclerosis. She recalled, “Our Guild had a talent fair and, since I’d always loved to dress dolls, I bought one and started sewing. I was amazed when the set sold for \$146 and two women asked if I’d do ones for them at the same price.”

The dolls and their wardrobes are a little girl’s dream. Mrs. Saunders’ bride, a Madame Alexander doll which the buyer purchases separately, comes with a trousseau of 20 meticulously-detailed outfits in a color-coordinated wardrobe—everything from a mink stole to a ski parka.

Each doll is dressed after it is requested by an individual or guild. Jean uses scraps given to her by friends and sometimes fabric remnants from the clothes of the child who will receive the doll.

For her most ambitious doll project, she departed from her standard doll-dressing procedures. She painstakingly researched and dressed a 62-year-old Gibson Girl doll, which is valued up to \$900.

Before plunging into the doll-dressing business, Mrs. Saunders wardrobe 10 dolls for her daughter and has outfitted dolls for four goddaughters and her two-year-old granddaughter.

Because of her “super-activity” in the Seattle Theta Alumnae Chapter as president, editor, and so on and her service with the Advisory Board and House Corporation at Alpha Lambda collegiate Theta chapter at the University of Washington, Jean was given the alumnae chapter’s Twin Stars award for 1972. She gives of herself constantly—both talent and time—to help the hospital, sorority, family and civic activities.—From a *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* article.





## Two Thetas in Tandem

**Careerist-Reference Librarian**—An award established to honor one Theta, presented to another! Such is the story of the annual Isadore Gilbert Mudge Citation given to Constance Winchell, Eta, Michigan, in 1960 for her distinguished contribution to reference librarianship through her job as reference librarian at Columbia University Libraries, a position once held by Miss Mudge, Iota, Cornell.

Born in Massachusetts, Constance Winchell received her A.B. at Michigan, a certificate from the library school of the New York Public Library and her M.S. from the Columbia School of Library Service. Following work with high school, university and specialized libraries she went to Columbia in 1925 and succeeded Miss Mudge as reference librarian in 1941.

The major monument to Isadore Gilbert Mudge's career is the "bible" of the librarian, *Guide To Reference Books* (see story about Miss Mudge, Autumn 1972 Issue). Taking up where Isadore Mudge left off, Constance Winchell prepared many supplements to the volume and compiled the entire seventh (1951) and eighth (1967) editions. The *Guide*, known for years as "Mudge," then came to be known as "Winchell."

In receiving the Mudge Citation, Constance Winchell was also honored for establishing the basic precept that no student or faculty member should ever leave the reference department at Columbia without having been helped; also authored what is termed her "trail-blazing" book, *Locating Books for Interlibrary Loan*, thus establishing herself as more than just a "pupil" of Isadore Mudge, but a distinguished librarian in her own right.

Now retired, Constance Winchell lives in New Paltz, NY.

## Life with Meaning

**Career Gal-Teacher of the Deaf**—Barbara Cole, Beta Omicron, Iowa, is a teacher of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in Rockford, IL. Not too unusual, you say? Not until you learn that Barbara is a wheelchair-bound paraplegic. Hers is a story of courage and the determination to build a new life with meaning—helping others.

Barbara (shown below with David Bean, past president of the Rockford chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation) began a new life in 1957, a year after she had entered college. She and a friend fell off a porch, plunging ten feet to the ground. Barbara's neck was broken. Now she is paralyzed from the waist down and has only partial use of arms and hands.

But . . . picking up her life, presently, with a friend, she established the Rockford chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation. Then, she decided to finish college, and after eight years completed her degree in elementary education at Rockford College.

In September 1971 she started teaching one class of deaf students and two classes of hard-of-hearing, all seventh graders, and soon discovered benefits. "I think it's good for my students to be exposed to a person with another disability. They know now that they, too, can have a future, and I hope it's an incentive to them," Barbara says.

The NPF has become the Rockford Theta Alumnae Chapter's local philanthropy and with Barbara the members have worked on issuing a booklet showing local facilities wide enough for wheelchair access. Besides handling her own wheelchair deftly, Barbara drives a specially equipped car and continues a part-time typing job.—MARY FRANCES GENTRY HOLLIWAY.





Pat Duncan and  
Senator Robert Dole  
discuss hopes for  
Tallgrass Prairie Park

## CONCERN BEHIND HER LENS

**Career Gal-Photographer/Ecologist**—Pat Dubose Duncan, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, has two big concerns in her life—photography and ecology—and she is using her talent as a photographer to show the beauty of the tallgrass of Kansas, which she wants to preserve.

Pat, who lives in Lake Quivira, KS, has spent the past two years photographing different areas that the proposed Tallgrass Prairie National Park would cover, working under grants from the America the Beautiful Fund and the Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations. She has been commissioned by the Smithsonian Institute for pictures of the park, some of which appear in a Smithsonian publication devoted to the American continental wilderness.

The proposed park in northeastern Kansas would occupy about one-sixth of one percent of total Kansas grassland, Mrs. Duncan says. It is advocated as one of the last places in the country where tallgrass (as opposed to midgrass and shortgrass) will grow, despite the fact that it once covered 400,000 square miles in the central U.S. It is considered important to preserve it in order to also preserve native species of wildlife—plant and animal.

Tallgrass, which grows from 9 to 12 feet high, used to harbor a wide variety of life, according to Pat Duncan. It could sustain a buffalo because, with a whole continent to travel, buffalo would not overgraze. The grass dies when grazed below six inches high, which is why cattle have nearly wiped it out.

In 1971 Kansas congressmen introduced bills



in both the U. S. House and Senate to establish the national park in Kansas as a wilderness area with limited access to visitors. According to Mrs. Duncan, the bills may probably die in committee for lack of national public support.

"Through my photography," she explains, "I want to tell the story of the beauty of this forgotten and unknown part of our country."

Painter-turned-photographer, Pat Duncan received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Washington University at St. Louis in 1954. The following year she studied woodblock printing under various artists in Kyoto, Japan and had her first one-man show in Japan. Since then she has exhibited in numerous shows in the midwest U.S. one of the most recent being a one-man show in Shawnee Mission, KS, devoted entirely to pictures of the Prairie.

A recent member of the Extension faculty of the Kansas City Art Institute, Pat has also won various awards for her photography; has had works published in *American Forest Magazine*, the *Smithsonian Magazine* and the book, *The Other Side of Things*. She has works in private collections at the University of Missouri at Kansas City and at Washington University-St. Louis, has filled commissions for murals and prints.

The artist-photographer contends, "Animals are evolving into something entirely different right before our eyes because their environments are changing so quickly. In our lifetime, we are watching evolution accelerated because of human actions. We are changing our environment so rapidly that we will lose it unless we put a stop to it now."





## By-Line to Beauty

**Career Gal-Fashion Adviser**—Theta Jan Hudgins Diengott, Beta Gamma, Colorado State, has gone from teaching social studies and physical education to modeling, being a stewardess and most recently a beauty columnist.

Mrs. Diengott, who now lives in Olympia Fields, IL, with her husband Stanley and two children, has a wide background in the fashion and beauty world and even teaches a course in beauty in an adult education program. Her course, "Getting It All Together," includes make-up, hair styling, exercise, body conversation and an introduction to Yoga.

One of her most recent efforts is writing a column "By-line to Beauty," a weekly women's feature in the *Chicago Heights Star*. This features one beauty or fashion topic per week, also answers reader questions.

Jan was a frequent model for campus shops and school fashion shows during college. Earlier she studied modeling and modeled professionally for stores, catalogues, advertisements, fashion, cosmetic and hair shows.

After teaching for a while in the Denver public schools, Jan flew as a stewardess with United Air Lines in 1963 and 1964, then became a stewardess instructor, still later became an appearance counselor for United. In this capacity, she set up bases at each stewardess residence in various cities for grooming training and appearance and uniform checks.

She also trained Chicago's Meter Maids, who assist the city police department.

Jan is an active member of the National Council of Jewish Women and works with the group's winter fashion show. She also conducted a special program for Thetas last spring. —From a *Chicago Heights Star* article.

## Help for the Consumer

**Career Gal-Home Economist**—Bonita Bohnsack, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, was once described as a cross between Phyllis Diller and the Galloping Gourmet, with a sliver of Liz Taylor. This is because of her TV programs as home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Working out of Chicago she generally spends a week at a time in a state doing consumer type programs on red meats. Usually her programs go smoothly, but she has learned to ride out the tense moments with outward aplomb such as when her knife proved too dull to carve roast properly, when a glass baking dish broke on the range—sauerkraut and all, and when the Yorkshire pudding fell flat as a pancake when it came out of the oven!

As a member of the Board's Merchandising Department, she works primarily in two areas—with livestock producing and marketing groups and with organizations of farm and ranch women. Her programs for those within the industry help them to keep up-to-date on new developments in areas of product promotion as well as meat cookery, care, nutrition and consumer needs and preferences. Likewise, she assists homemakers—as consumers—to better understand the industry and its products.

Besides being a home economist, Bonita is an accomplished musician and—reared on a cattle ranch in North Dakota—is an experienced ranch-woman, now returns as often as possible to the ranch she owns in her home state in order to ride her three horses there.

A 1964 graduate of NDS, she served as home economist with the Northern States Power Company in Fargo before joining the Meat Board in 1968. She also had 11 years of 4-H work.—ARLINE TIEGEN ASTRUP.







## Too Busy To Look Back

**Career Housewife—"Gentlelady" Farmer—**At 75, Helen Browne Hobart, Psi, Wisconsin, operates her own Wisconsin tree farm. And, unlike widows her age who spend most days crocheting, watching television and exclaiming over grandchildren, this Waupaca, WI resident also became involved, long before her time, in three currently popular movements—ecology, women's self-assertion and nonconformity.

One of the largest property owners in the Waupaca area, Helen Hobart operates her own Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company tree farm, with 110,000 red and white pines spreading a green quilt over the rolling portion of her 420 acres. Mrs. Hobart planted many of the trees herself—from 3,000 to 5,000 a year.

"I'm a compulsive planter," she says. "I never put the smallest root in the ground without visualizing how it would look 30 years hence." And Mrs. Hobart plans to be around to see. At 75, she rides horseback around her property for an hour or so every day, weather permitting.

When she's not caring for her tree farm or escorting hunters off her property, Mrs. Hobart bounds along with Conservation Department fisheries aides as they stock her streams and ponds. Preserving nature is one of her chief concerns.

"If I gave Helen Hobart the world, she'd give it back to me more beautiful than I found it," is how a Waupaca County dirt farmer once introduced her to an audience.

Another of her proud achievements is re-

storing and refurnishing her half a dozen farmhouses. She keeps on the lookout for antique bargains and collects furnishings ignored by others. There's a place for all of them, some in her stylish "Lost Acres" home or in the adjoining "Flying-Saucer" guest apartment, overlooking the winding Waupaca River.

Letter-writing is another ardent Hobart enthusiasm. Explaining her letter-writing campaigns, she said, "I'm not a member of the silent majority. I'm not very silent."

As a congressman's daughter, Mrs. Hobart grew up in Washington, D.C. and Waupaca. Once when her father was home mending fences, she represented him at a conference in China.

Receiving a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin, she taught for a while in Duluth and married Dr. Marcus Hobart, a Chicago orthopedic surgeon.

With the arrival of their three children, Helen settled into a suburban matron's role in Evanston, IL though there were occasional expeditions—one, alone, in a 1937 Ford cross country to Mexico. "But when I was 40," she says, "I decided that I had been a North Shore chauffeur long enough." So she bought 100 acres near Waupaca and began her career as a Wisconsin farmer earning an agriculture short course certificate from the University of Wisconsin on the way and later spending eight years on the UW Board of Visitors. Rarely has the University had a more loyal graduate.—  
From an article in the *Milwaukee Journal*.



## New Slant on Understanding Crime

**Career Gal-Police Teacher**—While juvenile delinquency is usually taught in the streets and back alleys, Bess Ritchey Keene, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, teaches about causes of delinquency to policemen in a class at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, TX, one of the few women in this type of work.

Bess is an instructor in the college's police science program, which is limited to pre-service and in-service police officers. "Social Psychology of Deviant Behavior," a course she designed herself, is also taught by Mrs. Keene to members of the Police Academy.

Last year she initiated a series of "encounter situations" in her home between officers and members of the community. "It is a sort of mini-police-community-relations course," she said. "There were 12 or 15 members of the community present."

Any time she hears a complaint about the police, or a complaint from a policeman, she admits her first reaction is to try to bring the two sides together in a confrontation.

Officers enrolled in Mrs. Keene's course have become involved in role-playing sessions, acting out problems which they choose themselves out of their own experience, such as what an officer should do if he finds himself surrounded by a hostile crowd.

With her students' ages ranging from 18 to mid-50's, Bess said that a policeman's attitude toward his work does not vary according to his age, but according to his intelligence and his need to be authoritarian. Also his biggest problem is in adjusting to the today's concept of police work as a social science.

Asked if she were more "pro-police" since she began teaching, Bess said, "I see no reason in being anti-police. My whole purpose is to create meaningful dialogue in the community."

Mrs. Keene has a master's degree in sociology from the University of Southern Illinois, where she studied in the Institute for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, a pilot project. She was one of three women of 30,000 students in the Institute. Recently, she was also chosen as one of 13 women to participate in therapeutic group encounter sessions with hard-core offenders at the Marion, IL Federal Penitentiary.—*Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

## Joy Through Total Participation

**Careerist-Recreation Therapist**—Maude Dziatzko Flint, Alpha Mu, Missouri, has done everything from serve as an Army hostess during the war to planning shows and activities for servicemen.

But her career ended in February 1972 as she retired after 25 years as chief of recreational therapy at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Louisville, KY. Although she admits to being past retirement age, Mrs. Flint said she has ambivalent feelings about retiring after spending her life planning for others. She isn't sure what she will do.

Her career in recreation began accidentally when she went to the YMCA to learn to type during the Depression. She never got around to the lessons because the Y put her to work running errands and she eventually became involved in recreation.

Then came World War II, and the Army was organizing service clubs for the GIs. "One day the chaplain from Ft. Knox came into the Y looking for girls to serve as Army hostesses. He asked me to come out there. It was quite a switch from YMCA to the Army."

From 1941 to 1946, "Stoney" Flint, a nickname given her by a general, served at Ft. Knox and Camp Atterbury planning shows, activities and clubs for thousands of lonely young men.

After the war, she began work at Veterans Hospital. "When I first came here," she explained, "the idea of recreation was shows, shows, shows . . . but the most rewarding and satisfying thing is where the patient participates himself . . . also, participation must be voluntary."

So she revamped the program and for 25 years she worked to get the patients involved and to have something for everybody—the young and the old, the city and the country boys.

She attributes much of the success of the program at Veterans to the help of volunteers.

A native of St. Louis and a graduate of the University of Missouri, Maude was honored as one of Theta's 50-year members at Louisville Theta's Founders' Day. Now Mrs. Flint looks forward to more time with her family and hobbies, which include gardening, golfing, "birding," the theater, music and ballet plus a 12-year-old granddaughter.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.





## The Secret Is Involvement

**Volunteer with Verve**—Some 20 years ago Sada Sahagian Zarikian, Upsilon, Minnesota, left a promising advertising career in New York to go to Caracas, Venezuela with her husband, Esteban. The secret to adjustment to living in a new country, according to Sada, is involvement, which makes one feel more a part of things. Following this dictum, immediately she entered into community activities with the American Church (now United Christian Church) and the Venezuelan AAUW.

But it has been through her work with the AAUW (known there as Vaauw) that her greatest satisfaction has come. As a founder of the kindergarten known as Las Madrinas, Sada has worked with other Vaauw members as they take the children for regular medical check-ups and to a psychologist when necessary. They also provide breakfast, lunch and baths for the youngsters and take them on field trips. According to Sada, "The marvelous thing of the kindergarten is that we now have a complete educational program, since we finance kindergarten graduates through their secondary schooling if they wish and then we have scholarships for girls wishing to pursue university and post-graduate studies.

"Indeed," she continues, "the kindergarten offers ample opportunity for giving and getting acquainted with . . . the community."

Sada has had no difficulty in pursuing community activities and at the same time raising three children—partly because household help is easy to secure in Venezuela. In addition Sada rejoices in the opportunity both she and her children have to learn a second language and to appreciate another culture.—From an article in *The Daily Journal*, Caracas.

## Color Her a Success

**Housewife with a Hobby**—Tallahassee, FL now has its own historical coloring book, for sale in most of the city's book and gift shops, thanks to Mary Lou Jester Branson, Gamma Tau, Tulsa. The unusual publication resulted from Mrs. Branson's fruitless efforts to gather information before moving to Florida's capital city.

"Always I've researched cities we're moving to (seven in the last 14 years) for ideas to keep the three children occupied when we first settle so they won't miss friends and familiar routines," she explains. However, prior to this last move she found very little information in California libraries, especially for children's sight-seeing. So after arriving in Florida, Mary Lou set about doing local research.

Sightseeing followed. And with all that information about the city's points of interest at Mary Lou's fingertips, the coloring book followed that—and became a family project.

Whimsically naming the new printing company Perplexed Productions, Mary Lou found it easy to select the subjects for the 16-pages in the proposed book, not so easy to manage the technicalities of issuing the book which included hiring an artist, securing a printer, learning to paste up, measure cut lines and juggle captions. (*Shown in picture, Mary Lou, at left, son Craig (3) and the book's artist.*)

Outside of editing a college literary magazine at Oklahoma State where Mary Lou graduated, her coloring book is her first professional job in the field. She has had five years work experience with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been an enthusiastic volunteer wherever she has lived.—From a *Tallahassee Democrat* article.





## Go Fly a Kite

When New York Alumnae Chapter Thetas put on a Kite Fly at Central Park's Sheep Meadow for Boys' Harbor youngsters (*see page 46*), Brenda Shears Holland, Arizona State, was on hand with her camera. #1 kite experts and helper-outers were her husband, Jim, plus Jack Street, husband of Sara Marshall Street, Oklahoma State & Oklahoma.



*Up-and-away sails Jim Holland's kite.*



*Jack Street gives a helping hand.*





*The best—and only—way to fly a kite?*



*Kite tails do get tangled up.*



*Aw, I've been waiting forever to eat!*





LINK

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO YOUR IDEAS? They're being studied, expanded, implemented . . . and they're leading to exciting developments for LINK!

Last year LINK surveyed Thetas across the country. Our early years as a Foundation called for quiet, steady building of a solid legal and financial base. On our 10th anniversary (1971) we felt ready to emerge more fully into our role of "fulfilling the charitable objectives of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity." But first, we needed to know more about the over 70,000 Thetas we had been elected to represent. We asked for your priorities in philanthropy today and your views about the Foundation. In true Theta fashion you responded with thoughtful comments and good suggestions.

We asked if you really wanted a Foundation. You said: "Yes—a centralized tax-exempt organization could most efficiently unite and increase Theta efforts." *But*, you also wanted to be involved, to give service as well as funds, to see and feel a part of the results.

We asked how big and diversified the Foundation should be. Several voted for strict concentration; all cautioned against over-extension; but most said: "Several areas . . . enough to encompass the varied interests and thereby support of all Thetas, but not too many to weaken our impact."

Since you, the members of the fraternity, are our chief source of funds, we asked how to enlist and increase your support. You gave some specific ideas which will be included in our annual campaigns, but loud and clearly you said: "Communications . . . information, show us the needs and the results. Keep us in close touch with what LINK is doing!"

With this data, in addition to your priorities, we're taking the following steps:

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Immediately we developed new materials to explain the purposes, philosophies, and projects of LINK. A leaflet, "LINK . . . it's Theta Ideals in Action," was sent to every Theta via the magazine (Spring 1972) and copies are now available for clubs

## LINK Needs Every Theta!

and chapters. In addition, we prepared an 8-minute slide with taped narration which is now ready for use by all Theta groups. Following our objective to use Theta resources, the leaflet was designed and written by two alumnae (professionals in communications) and the slide program was produced by college Thetas, members of Chi chapter at Syracuse University. Receiving only minimum expenses these Thetas contributed their time and talents to LINK. By forming a new Communications Committee, we hope to locate Thetas with special skills to help design promotions and publicity.

We recognize the need for closer contact and are now appointing 20 "LINK Liaisons" from various regions. Half will be students whose chapters responded to the survey by asking to be involved in both service and development. LINK Liaisons should be a source of information and ideas to the clubs and chapters in their area and be able to gather and pass on your suggestions for projects and fund-raising.

Our first Foundation Officer Director has already been employed. While only part-time (in the interest of economy), she'll be a tremendous asset to our efficiency and responsiveness—especially since our Board of Directors has been able to hire Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, who retired as Theta's executive secretary on November 15, 1972. This is enabling the Foundation to make use of Dorothy's vast knowledge and have a central spot for records. In addition, it will facilitate the attainment of new directions and goals as the Foundation moves into an era of more projects and involvement.

**FINANCE:** While we have no intention of becoming another "sprawling institution," we must grow strong enough to do our job effectively or cease to exist. We have, therefore, set our 1976 goal at raising our *annual income* to \$100,000. Since our 1971-72 income was approximately \$78,000, we must increase that by 12% before Convention 1974, and another 15% by 1976. While capital funds are vital in their own way and often easier to raise, annual



by BARBARA GRAHAM WELLS, *Development Chairman*

giving is our life blood! Our income increased by \$4,000 last year, but this included a \$6,000 increase in investment income which can't be counted on every year. Sadly, contributions from Theta groups and from individuals were both down by \$1,000 each. So, it won't be easy, but we certainly have the potential if you're ready to make the commitment!

To help reach these goals we will be designing campaign kits to encourage three types of annual giving: Group contributions (raised mostly by benefits); individual donations (memberships and special gifts); and new emphasis on recognition and memorial gifts ("How to Honor a Theta").

Many asked that our membership base be lowered to \$5.00 and this is being considered. Needless to say it was not our intention to discourage any contributions. All are needed and welcome, but we felt suggested amounts would encourage the most generous support possible.

**INCENTIVES:** To encourage Theta involvement in the community and to allow a wider distribution of funds, we initiated a new award system at Grand Convention 1972. The alumnae chapter and club with the highest percentage of LINK members were each given \$100 to be presented by them to the local tax-exempt charity of their choice. The college chapter winning the fraternity's Founders' Award received \$500 for a scholarship to be given by the members to a qualified student on their campus. The college chapters receiving the Forward Awards were each given \$325 to be presented by them to their universities. We hope to continue these types of incentives and to recognize service to campus/community in a similar manner.

**PROJECT PROJECTIONS:** In response to the survey, we are moving toward a three-fold program of disbursements: REHABILITATION, EDUCATION AND INVOLVEMENT. This would allow inclusion of the priorities you chose: *Disadvantaged Children* . . . helping young people overcome physical, mental and cultural handicaps to become self-sufficient human beings;

and preserving the *environment* so vital to us all. This program would allow enough flexibility to adapt to changing priorities while keeping our unique role as an organization of college women which encourages high scholarship and service. It would allow us to continue major support to the Institute of Logopedics as long as warranted by need and the quality of their services. It would allow (as you recommended) increased support of education, with emphasis on scholarships to young women.

Many of you asked why we could not give more support to our deserving Thetas. Naturally we do as often as we can, but we cannot be just "self-serving." As a tax-exempt corporation we are, in effect, entrusted with public funds.

We are moving carefully in the selection of a new project. First, we must set guidelines. You requested that it be geographically widespread to allow closer identification and opportunities for local service. You suggested "pilot projects," not something which receives adequate support from other sources. You want to meet a current need, but at the same time allow for the fullest use of our Theta resources. We welcome your suggestions of specific projects and will, in addition, need a panel of Theta advisers.

This has been a progress report, but it is also a request for you to:

. . . Plan a LINK campaign. (Requests for the slide program should be sent to the Foundation, c/o KAΘ Central Office, giving three alternate dates.)

. . . Participate in your chapter's or club's benefit to raise funds for the Foundation.

. . . Send your name and address and/or names of other Thetas with special skills to serve as LINK Liaisons, to work on communications and project evaluation to Mrs. Donald Wells, Development Chairman, KAΘ Foundation, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

. . . Send your personal gift to KAΘ Foundation (see address above).

LINK needs the help of EVERY Theta!





## The Child As We See Him

by ROSEMARY MOHR

*Institute of Logopedics*

A child as we see him at the Institute of Logopedics is not a puppet to perform tricks or a servant to do our bidding, but rather a unique individual who sees the world from a somewhat different vantage point because of his handicaps. There is much he can share with us. And, as we learn about him and from him, we learn much about ourselves.

Our first glimpse of a child is through his Case History. The pertinent facts of his developmental milestones are included and between the lines are indications of the concern and stress in the family that occur when there is question about the child's ability to communicate. The history helps us to begin formulating the procedures we will use.

Introductions are made in the waiting room. The *confident* child will take the hand of the "testing lady," eager for the new experience. The *reluctant* child needs a more gradual approach and discussion of a toy or his new clothes to break the ice. The *excitable* child is spurred to increased confusion and hyperactivity by the new situation and may need his mother to accompany him for testing.

Those few moments walking between the waiting room and testing area are valuable for the chance they give to ask a child informally about the clothes he is wearing, how far he's traveled, or just to remark we are going to have fun together. It all adds up to helping develop a positive working relationship with him.

After all, we have to realize that psychological testing is a much-used but often misunderstood procedure. For us at Logopedics it represents an attempt to learn how a child responds to the problems he meets so that we can shape our findings into a profile of that child that will assist in developing a training program most appropriate to his needs. So often, too, we find he communicates really important things about himself not by his "scores" but by his very manner.

The children with whom we work at Wichita tend to be youngsters with rather complex speech and language involvements. To report a score without discussing the reasons *for* it is of little benefit either to the child or the staff working with him. Rather, in a team approach, as the nine "experts" from nine different fields on our Evaluation Unit panel examine a child, we attempt to put it all together and learn *why* a child is experiencing difficulty. Only then can we approach a solution.

We have seen children who assemble intri-





*"Testing lady" (left) with the mother's help sets up "conversation" with child through toys, comments on new clothes.*



cate models and pursue complex hobbies, such as repairing car engines. Yet, these same young people are unable to communicate and socialize at a level approximating their technical abilities. Fine lines exist between behavior, communication and problem-solving abilities. And there are dull gray areas where there may be no line at all.

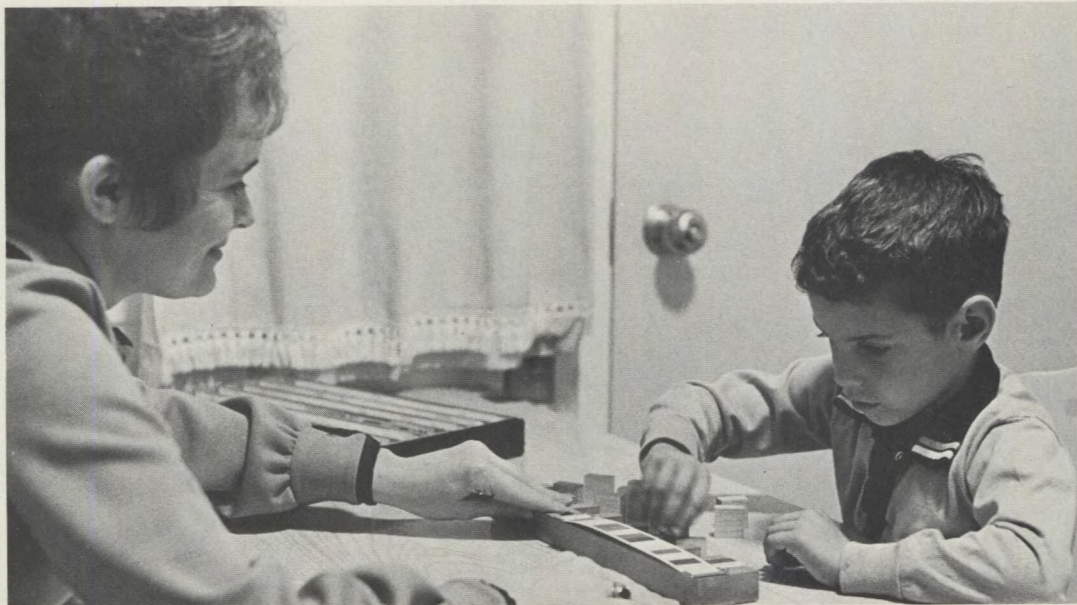
The pre-school speechless child presents a special challenge in evaluation. So often his ability to respond to formal tests is limited and we must observe his participation in his environment on an informal basis. Sometimes a child who will not perform block tasks face to face at a testing table will engage in impressive creative building with blocks when the child and the examiner simply "play" on the floor.

Other children are not able to answer a series of specific questions accurately but in friendly conversation in the hall or cafeteria offer many appropriate replies.

Our philosophy at the Institute is that each child, in his own way, is doing all he can to adapt adequately. If he is confused, discouraged or pressured, then he may be unable to meet the challenge of testing. But if we show sensitivity to *him*, then we may learn the really important things about him.

*The author is staff psychometrist and assistant head of Special Education Programs and, as such, is a member of the Evaluation Unit which is now Theta's major philanthropic interest at the Institute of Logopedics.—EDITOR.*

*When friendship has been established between psychologist and child, work at matching color blocks goes quickly.*







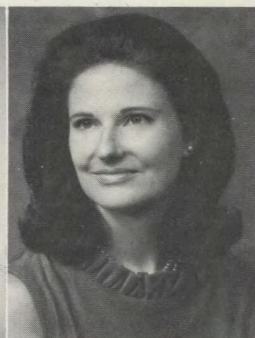
Joyce Toombs  
ADP II



Margaret Mills  
ADP XII



Connie Albright  
ADP XVI



Ann Lauterbach  
CDP II

## Introducing . . .

### Alumnæ District Presidents

**Alumnæ President, District II—Joyce Drew Toombs**, Kenilworth, IL. Theta from Delta chapter, University of Illinois, where she served as scholarship chairman, vice-president/pledge trainer. . . Graduated in journalism, elected to Mortar Board, also Theta Sigma Phi, Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor groups. . . Since college, has worked on Theta Advisory Board at Northwestern, in the Chicago-North Shore Alumnæ Club and as recent president of Evanston-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter. . . Husband a Delta Tau Delta from Northwestern, their oldest (of three) sons a Sigma Nu pledge at Illinois. . . Family is great on sports; Mom and Dad root for sons' efforts in hockey, basketball, football and gymnastics, also follow the Chicago Bears, win or lose. . . During summer it's water-skiing, swimming and sailing for everyone at the family summer home on Mercer Lake near Minocqua, WI.

**Alumnæ President, District XII—Margaret Collins Mills**, Amarillo, TX. Started out at Texas Women's University but ended up at Northwestern where became a Theta. . . Was a two-term president of Theta's Amarillo Alumnæ Chapter, actively participated in organization of Amarillo City Panhellenic, has helped extensively with local rush rec board. . . Busy in the community, major interests being Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center, also Amarillo Day Nurseries. . . Also active supporting United Way and its related agencies. . . Has carried over her college degree in speech into work with the local Little Theatre (president, two terms) and winning the Best Actress Award, 1966, for role of Miriam in Christopher Fry's *First Born*. . . Hobby is

dressmaking design and execution. . . Husband is with natural gas company, their son is graduate of the University of Houston.

**Alumnæ President, District XVI—Connie Deal Albright**, Denver, CO. Initiate of Kappa chapter at University of Kansas. . . Husband is a member of Sigma Nu from Kansas State; his field is sales engineer. . . Theta activities have varied, include Founders' Day chairman, Denver Recommendation Board revision, sales chairman for fund-raising Christmas tree festival; also Denver Alumnæ Chapter president. . . Also involved in PEO chapter and state board for DAR, altar guild and choir mother for the church, school room mother and Camp Fire candy chairman. . . Hobbies include sewing, knitting, gardening. . . Most activities embrace the family, a son seven, a daughter nine. . . Family fun often means skiing, bicycling—and hiking the mountains. . . Has a Theta sister, Kate Deal, also an alumna from Kappa chapter at Kansas.

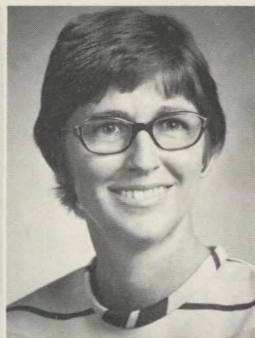
### College District Presidents

**College President, District II—Ann Shull Lauterbach**, Northfield, IL. Native of Nashville, Alpha Eta initiate, Vanderbilt. . . Graduated *magna cum laude*, member of Phi Beta Kappa; member of Committee of 32, Vanderbilt's first student-administration-faculty group. . . Theta activities include Nashville Alumnæ Chapter president, treasurer, rush board, Bal d'Hiver chairman; Chicago-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter board; Northwestern chapter Advisory Board chairman. . . Has Theta mother, sister, aunts, sister-in-law. . . Active in Junior Achievement, Methodist church, Republican politics. . . In *Outstanding College Women of America*; received Junior League Meritorious Service Award. . . Was IBM's first woman In-





*Brenda Holland*  
CDP V



*Marjorie Kellogg*  
CDP VII



*Edwinna Robbins*  
CDP XI



*Margaret Martin*  
CDP XIII

dustry Marketing Representative. . . Enjoys tennis, bridge, antique hunting, water skiing. . . TKE husband, Indiana University graduate, is with IBM.

**College President, District V—Brenda Shears Holland**, New York, NY. Native of Arizona; initiate of Delta Epsilon at Arizona State and graduate in business education. . . Moved to New York in 1964 when husband Jim did a two-year stint as administrative secretary for Theta Delta Chi. . . In turn Brenda became secretary at Booz, Allen & Hamilton (the firm which provided management survey for Theta, 1958). . . Since 1971 has done substitute teaching in a NYC high school. . . Field: shorthand and typing. . . Is a past president of Theta's NYC Alumnae Chapter. . . On board of managers, Children's Health Service (co-chairman, with a Kappa, of Thrift Shop). . . Member Women's National Republican Club and St. Bartholomew's Church. . . Husband is now account executive and agency producer (TV commercials) with advertising agency.

**College President, District VII—Marjorie Price Kellogg**, Santa Barbara, CA. Native Californian, charter member, Gamma Rho chapter of Theta, University of California, Santa Barbara . . . Graduate in economics. . . Past president of both Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter, Gamma Rho House Corporation; also chairman of Gamma Rho's Advisory Board for the past six years. . . Community activities have included PTA, United Fund—while currently helping organize the "Roadrunners," a girls' track club . . . Three sons, the oldest 20, plus a daughter, 12. . . Husband, graduate of UC-Santa Barbara, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, an account executive for local TV station. . . Hobbies include supporting the youngsters' activities, using what time is left for reading, swim-

ming and tennis. . . Prefers being called "Maggie."

**College President, District XI—Edwinna Leonard Robbins**, Memphis, TN. Beta Zeta initiate at Oklahoma State University where received a degree in journalism. . . Highlights of term as Memphis Alumnae Club president were inauguration of vision screening program and the Theta Taste Treat. . . Now serving as Memphis Chapter president; is a past president of Memphis Panhellenic. . . Husband is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is region manager of General Mills. . . They have three sons, the oldest elected to Phi Beta Kappa while graduating "with distinction" from the University of Virginia, and now a law student at Georgetown University. . . Second son is a new Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge at the University of Tennessee; third son still in high school. . . Father was member of Sigma Chi. . . Hobbies: golf, sewing, painting, investment study.

**College President, District XIII—Margaret (Pat) Roth Martin**, St. Louis, MO. Graduate of DePauw and member of Alpha chapter there as are two of her daughters (the third is a Theta at Purdue). . . There is also a son, in high school. . . Has worked in two Theta Alumnae Clubs—Peoria, IL and Jacksonville, FL and two chapters—Washington, DC and St. Louis. . . Community activity has been through her church where she is involved on a Block Partnership Board with low income apartment housing group. . . Teaches Sunday School, is Nursery School volunteer. . . Husband is a Purdue Sigma Nu, is with a machine company. . . Hobbies include family and sailing, sewing, tennis. . . Says that first two months as CDP brought rare joy observing the look of happiness on a girl's face when told Theta can loan her money to finish her senior year.



# Home Is Where the Heart Is

*Each year a Theta "Overseas Kite Tail" wings its way into the mailboxes of Thetas abroad. Current State Chairman, Foreign Lands, is Monie Eyler Buchter, Upsilon, Minnesota, who shares the following stories of four Thetas.*

MARY ELLEN SHEIRE WERNISCH, Alpha Nu, Montana, is happily settled in Vienna with her Austrian lawyer husband. . . KATHARINE VAN BRUNT SCOTT, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan, claims Belize City in British Honduras as home along with her husband, who operates a business of his own. . . EMILY HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS, Beta, Indiana, married an Englishman—Jersey bred—and they have settled on Jersey, one of England's Channel Islands where they have started a small seaside guest hotel for tourists . . . JANET PIKE APPLEBY's husband is a New Zealand sheep farmer and they make their home near Waikato, New Zealand. Janet is from Gamma Xi, San Jose State.

The story of how two of these Thetas met their husbands is a study in contrasts. Emily Williams met her Englishman in Austria while they were both working there—and went to Jersey later. But Mary Ellen Wernisch met her Austrian husband on the University of Montana campus when he was on a Fulbright scholarship. When he returned to Europe she notes that "we did not correspond but I did keep his address." Later, while studying at the C. G. Jung Institute at Zurich, Switzerland, she dropped him a note. She goes on, "He answered that he had completed his doctor's degree in law and was an assistant at the University of Linz. He invited me to come see him—which I obviously did!"

Mary Ellen is the "career gal" of the four—she is in the process of finishing her studies at the C. G. Jung Institute. She has both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in psychology earned at the University of Montana and a year as a fulltime psychologist at the Montana State Mental Hospital already, and her present work when completed will give her the title

of analyst. She hopes to establish a small private practice in Vienna soon.

It can be assumed that life in Vienna is urban and somewhat comparable to the U.S. Not so the life of Janet Appleby on the New Zealand sheep farm, where she lives in an old homestead on 350 acres of rolling hills bordered by a pine forest. She writes, "My life here is entirely different from the mad rush of the California Bay area. . . . We grow most of our own food, certainly our own meat. The nearest cities are 60 miles away and too far for us to have any real social life there. We entertain ourselves at dinner parties with local young couples or go for day trips in our car to any of the gorgeous beaches not far away. Life here is very peaceful and very beautiful." They have a boy nearly three and a baby girl.

Explaining about the Channel Islands, Emily Williams says that all of them, though close in ties to England, are independently run and governed; however a queen's representative is present. Her own island of Jersey, just off the coast of France, is "charming . . . a bit English, of course, but with a French heritage, having been French possessed via Normandy. . . . Jersey is famous for farming (the Jersey cow) and tourism. Weather is temperate and mild."

Probably British Honduras provides the greatest contrast to American living. Katharine Scott terms the background "colonial, approaching independence," and "like living 50 years ago." The country is Massachusetts-size, 120,000 population. Belize City, where she lives, has one-third of the people "in a sea-level, jumbled seaport." Located south of Mexico on the Caribbean, the "country varies from hundreds of tropical islands to rain forests, mountains, pine ridge, jungle, savannah.

"The life is pleasant, slow-paced, and entertainment is principally in the home (no TV) . . . The people are genuinely friendly and basically courteous with an old fashioned, sweet graciousness . . . and with so much intermarriage between at least ten races Black Power ideas are irrelevant."





*This is Pillow Talk—Theta version. Marily Maurer Rimmer, Oregon, made 58—yes, 58!—pledge-pin shaped pillows out of black and gold sailcloth, which the Portland Alumnae Chapter proudly presented to Theta pledges at Oregon, Oregon State, Puget Sound chapters.*

## Honors

Edna Balz Lacy, Michigan, one of Indianapolis' top business, civic and cultural leaders, has been appointed chairman of the advisory council of Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, an Indiana historical restoration located near Noblesville and operated by Earlham College.

Ohio Wesleyan University presented one of its four 1972 Alumni Awards to another Indianapolis resident—Caroline Redrup Adams, a graduate of OWU and a Theta there—with the citation that through her continued interest in her school, mainly through alumni channels, she "has bestowed warmth, wisdom and sparkle to many segments of Ohio Wesleyan life."

In the spring elections at OWU another Theta, Kathryn Motz Hunter, was re-elected as a member of the board of alumni directors. She lives in Cuyahoga Falls, OH.

The AAUW branch of Bethlehem, PA honored Virginia Brewer Jenkins, Colorado, by naming its 1972 fellowship in her honor. Her

most recent service, among many, to the local AAUW was as chairman of the committee preparing the branch cookbook, *The Hostess Goes to Dinner* (see page 40).

A recent appointment by the governor of Massachusetts has put Mary Ann Ellis Hardenbergh, Syracuse, first vice-president of the Boston League of Women Voters, on the State Board of Education for a five-year term.

With the children's TV program, *Sesame Street*, a continued testimony to her expertise as its original creator, Joan Ganz Cooney, Arizona, has gone on to other honors. She has been made a director of Philadelphia's First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust (and rated an item and picture in *Time Magazine* as a result); was named Woman of the Year in Communications by the Philadelphia chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; also the Pennsylvania Corporation announced a \$200 book scholarship in her honor for a Philadelphia public school graduate entering college in the field of communications.

A Theta author of six published books for older girls turned her hand to poetry and was named first winner in the Midsummer Poetry Contest of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* and subsequently becomes the Poet Laureate of the newspaper for 1972. She is Vivian Gurney Breckenfeld, California-Berkeley, who writes under the name of Vivian Breck and lives in Carmel Valley, CA.

Two Purdue Thetas—Edith Gamble and Mary Elizabeth Skinner, both longtime members of the University staff and members of Mortar Board—were honored by the collegiates in Purdue Mortar Board who named two of the four undergraduate scholarships given by the chapter for them. The Purdue Mortar Board chapter has, in turn, been honored by its national organization for outstanding achievement. During 1971-72 when Elaine Rush, Purdue Theta, headed the group, 19,000 Mortar



Board calendars were sold on campus enabling Mortar Board to distribute \$12,500 in 17 scholarship and fellowship grants for use during 1972-73.

*Jill Myers Conrad*, San Diego State, won a national award recently for her outstanding contribution in the field of camping and outdoor programs for Campfire Girls, the third such honor she has received for this work. She is also president of San Diego State's Theta House Corporation.

*Susan McWhirter Ostrom*, DePauw, was given a Certificate of Honor by the General Federation of Clubs in "recognition of her distinguished contribution to the community (of Indianapolis) and nation."

A Theta from Illinois, *Sally Fulton Reston*, is on the advisory board of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America at Radcliffe College. She is the wife of distinguished journalist, James Reston.

*Antonia Louise Buder Wiegand*, Washington-St. Louis, is active as an advisory board member of the St. Louis Urban League,

The Phoenix, AR City Council numbers among its members *Margaret Taylor Hance*, a Theta from Arizona.

*Dorothy Murphy Van Nest*, Illinois, has been re-elected to the Western Springs, IL elementary school board.

In honor of her dedicated work through the Theta Alumnae Club for the Little Friends Sheltered Workshop, Naperville, IL, *Jane Palmer Mitchell*, Ohio State, has had a scholarship fund established at the school in her name.

### In the Press

Three Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter Thetas have been in the news because of their work with prestigious civic and community organizations: *Roberta Schultz Brunner*, Ohio State, as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Philadelphia County Medical Society; *Elizabeth Eisinger Dingee*, Cornell, president of the Upper Main Line Chapter of the Women's Board of the Institute for Cancer Research; and *Dorothy Leslie Barbieri*, Pennsylvania, chairman of the 1972 Chestnut Hill Hospital's Main Street Fair.

*Nancy Houlihan Flaherty*, Pittsburgh, has



*Jo Ellen Lasher*, South Dakota, was chosen 1972 International Crescent Girl, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

been in the press with the story of how she "filled in" as a sort of administrative assistant to the mayor-elect of Pittsburgh in the transition period between his election and taking office. The to-be-mayor was her husband Pete, and while he attended to many of his new duties she stuck by as combined spokesman and press secretary for him at his campaign headquarters until "phased out" upon Pete's inauguration.

*Edith Grobe Whitney*, Washington State, and her husband Howard, received press coverage for their donation of \$50,000 to Whitworth College, Spokane, WA for a planned parent-hood program which has enabled the college to present a family relations and child development academic course.

*Sports Illustrated* for September 11, 1972, featured a story about *Virginia Guilfoil Allen*, Syracuse, for winning "her 19th Syracuse, NY Women's District Golf championship since 1933 when she was the tournament's first champion. A former state titlist, Mrs. Allen has taken her Bellevue Country Club championship every year since 1955."

*Showtime* for September 17, 1972 told of the work for conservation done by *Jane Teel Rob-*



erts, Missouri. At Joplin, MO where she lives she was chairman of a "Nature in Art" exhibit; is an active member of the local Chamber of Commerce beautification committee; is on the board of directors of the Missouri Prairie Foundation, an organization working to save virgin prairie land.

In publishing a long feature story about White House aide, Patrick Buchanan, the *New York Times* mentioned his wedding to *Shelley Scarney*, Michigan, with President Nixon among the guests, and also described Shelley as "his handsome blond wife."

### On the Go

Dr. *Elizabeth Eylar Meek*, M.D., Syracuse, a member of the board of directors of the *Jennie Clarkson Home for Children* at Valhalla, NY, represents the Home at The Council of Voluntary Child Care Agencies in New York for the year 1972-73.

A North Carolina 1971 graduate, *Brenda Stancil*, was on the go to take her first teaching job in an elementary school in Santiago, Chile, while *Bonnie Ponder*, NC, works in a French hospital in Switzerland.

*Connie Butterworth*, Kansas, was one of four students from this campus to attend a week-long session in National Environmental Studies in Estes Park, CO last spring. . . *Kathleen Kendall*, Pacific, is a WAC and has spent the last two years in the Far East, in Okinawa and Korea. . . Off to the University of New England at Armidale, Australia, is *Beverly Elder*, 1969 Washburn graduate, who has a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation to work on her master's degree in educational psychology. . . *Katie Rittner*, Penn State, spent the past year in Fairbanks, Alaska, serving as University of Alaska Program Coordinator, a job concerned with programming concerts, art exhibits, seminars and the like; also all clubs and organizations fell under her jurisdiction. She has a master's in student personnel. . . Don Carter, newsman husband of *Carolyn McKenzie Carter*, Georgia, spent three weeks in the People's Republic of China in September as part of a 23-man delegation of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the first independent, sizable group of journalists to visit there since the 1949 Communist takeover. Don is executive editor of the Macon, GA *Telegraph and News*.

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### House with a History

October 16, 1971 will long be remembered as a most historic day by Fort Worth Thetas. On this date the Junior League of Fort Worth held dedication services and unveiled a medalion designating the M. A. Benton Home as a Texas State Historical Landmark. Serving on the Historic Committee of the League were three Thetas: Susan Murrin Pritchett, Carole Reed and Janis Guzzle.

But the Theta with the greatest interest in the historic day is Lois Benton Harvey, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, owner of the house, whose parents settled on the prairie near Fort Worth and first lived there in the late 1890's.

Besides this, the house holds special memories as the place where the Fort Worth Theta Alumnae Club came into being in November 1924 with Lois Benton one of the founders. In 1924 Lois casually encountered three other Thetas at a football game—Mary Watson (Brownlee), Virginia Wolflin (Lyvers) and Lee Wolflin (Thompson), all from the University of Texas chapter. These four also soon "found" Thetas Phyllis Tenney Nowlin and Norma Cunningham Campbell, and with this nucleus held their first meeting as an alumnae club in the Benton home, the first for any sorority in Fort Worth.

And what did these early Thetas do at their meetings? Bring their dates or husbands to mostly evening get-togethers enlivened usually with dessert and bridge! There were no officers, no dues. Contact with the outer Theta world did enlarge a bit when Kate Adams Weaver of Oklahoma State came to town, and during her term as supervisor of Theta chapter finance (1931-36) she brought them outside news.

In 1955 the Fort Worth Alumnae Club moved on to become the Fort Worth Chapter and today has 234 members, nearly 40 times as many as when the group started! One accomplishment to which they especially point with pride is their perseverance and devotion which brought Theta's Gamma Psi chapter into being at Texas Christian University. Today, reveling in the joining of the old with the new, the Fort Worth chapter is looking forward to celebrating its 50th anniversary right back where it started—in the Benton house with its 19th century gingerbread trim!—OLGA LIGHTFOOT GANO, BARBARA JANE HARVEY.

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## Books by Theta Authors

**Ernest Hemingway and the Arts** by Emily Stipes Watts. University of Illinois Press, 1972. \$8.95.

*Ernest Hemingway and the Arts* is based on the thesis that Hemingway's style was greatly influenced by the atmosphere he entered in Paris of the 20's. Hemingway came to a Paris in which the artistic community was striving for an expression of sensual wholeness in its work. Although not a Dadaist, Hemingway's prose showed the same striving for tactile, audible and visual unity. Dr. Watts states that the artist must be sensually involved in his work, must first see, hear, feel and smell what he writes and then convey this total involvement to his readers. Thus, Hemingway, like a painter, sought a single art form in his writing.

Dr. Watts further expands her thesis in the subsequent chapters, by demonstrating the influence of Cézanne, El Greco, Goya, Gris and other painters on Hemingway's use of description, images and color. A soundly researched study, this book would be of special interest to Hemingway devotees who could linger over familiar passages and examine the plates representative of those artists Dr. Watts discusses in presenting her ideas so thoroughly and capably.

**The Author**—Emily Stipes Watts, a Theta at Delta chapter, Illinois, is associate professor of English at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Her book has recently been named a Scholar's Library Selection.—JANE MYERS PERRINE

**Black Africa Cookbook** by Monica Worsley Bayley. Determined Productions, Inc., 1971. \$2.50.

Having mastered the intricate art of preparing even the most difficult of French, Chinese and Japanese cuisine, Monica Worsley Bayley has turned her talents to authentic African cooking. Her new book not only introduces new and totally different recipes, but at the same time gives the reader an insight into African life. She explains briefly when and why individual dishes are served in the African home. Colorful, full-page artwork depicting the dress, customs, work and pastimes of the African people make this book unusual and intriguing. By categorizing the recipes in order from appetizers to dessert, one can easily plan a meal in no time. Not all ingredients of true African cooking are available to the American public, thus some have been substituted without loss of taste or flavor. The recipes are concise, easy to follow and uncomplicated even for a Theta beginning to cook. This small cookbook makes it possible for an American cook to integrate our traditions and food with the customs and delicacies of another country.

**The Author**—Monica Worsley Bayley, an Alpha Psi Theta, Lawrence, has worked as a newspaper reporter, advertising copywriter, director of a university news service, a federal government information officer and as a copy editor for encyclopedias and art books. She is an editor for Determined Productions, Inc. in San Francisco and is working on a second cookbook.—ALICE EXUM FLYNN

**New Standard Reference for Secretaries & Administrative Assistants.** Macmillan Co., 1972. \$10.00.

*The New Standard Reference for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants* is the latest work to be co-authored by Margaret Thompson; her earlier textbook *English for Modern Business*, published in 1966 (by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Homewood, IL), having been reissued in a revised edition in January 1972.

*The New Standard Reference* is for workers in every area of today's demanding business world as well as for students. Collaborating with J. Harold Janis of New York University, Mrs. Thompson has combined in one edition topics usually found only in individual handbooks. From office etiquette to international trade, letter make-up to the handling of classified documents, data processing to press releases, grammar review to the making of travel arrangements, its contents cover a broad range.

Mrs. Thompson's earlier work, *English for Modern Business*, co-authored by Erwin M. Keithley, associate dean of the Graduate School of Management, UCLA, is a text-workbook for junior college courses in Business English. It deals with the sentence in writing and speaking.

**The Author**—Margaret McIlroy Thompson, a Beta Phi Theta from Penn State, took her undergraduate and Master in Education degrees at UCLA. For eight years she was on the faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, UCLA, in the field of communications.—SYLVIA CANNON VAN BERGEN.

**The Hostess Goes to Dinner.** 1972. \$4.38.

The Bethlehem, PA branch of the AAUW, under the chairmanship of Virginia Brewer Jenkins, compiled this cookbook in order to enable a hostess to prepare an appetizing meal without much notice. Most of the recipes can be prepared a few hours ahead of time. Many helpful hints throughout the book save time and unnecessary work when it counts most.

**The Author**—Virginia Brewer Jenkins, a Theta from Beta Iota, Colorado, has compiled two other cookbooks for her AAUW—*Moravian Cookbook* and *Our Favorite Recipes*. She is also active in the Lehigh University Woman's Club, the YWCA—ALICE EXUM FLYNN.



INTERNATIONAL BOOK YEAR—1972

UNESCO





*Early Bird Editors:* 1 San Fernando Val. 2 Tulsa 3 Ft. Lauderdale-Broward Cty. 4 San Diego 5 San Mateo Cty.

Philanthropy, as defined at the 1971 Leadership Conference, is "helping others." For this issue, alumnae editors were asked to tell of Theta philanthropies which touch their communities, either through chapter efforts or efforts of individual Theta volunteers. This was the essence of the magazine's question: Tell why yours is a *better* community because there is a Theta alumnae group in it.

## How They Did It

*In brief, here are the stories of the 1972 Theta Convention Alumnae Chapter award winners.*

INDIANAPOLIS, named Most Outstanding Chapter in a college town, has a varied program which attracted 82 more members this year and their outstanding Santa's House project brought participation from alumnae and collegiates alike. Philanthropic contributions were divided equally between the Theta Foundation and a mental health project which also involves collegiates of Gamma chapter at Butler; and alumnae give of themselves in extensive volunteer work. Under the leadership of a Theta president, City Panhellenic made an outstanding effort to gain enthusiasm and new recruits this year, winning an award in the process. Neighborhood coffees involved more members in small interest groups; and there was a party for fifty-year-Thetas at Santa's House. Collegiates, alumnae and outside speakers gave variety to an excellent Fraternity Trends program, and the chapter was proud to support both Gamma and Nu chapters, the latter at Hanover College.

HOUSTON, named Most Outstanding Chapter in a non-college town, extends a helping hand to those with communicative disorders, to community projects and the Theta Foundation through the Theta Charity Antique Show, which receives nationwide coverage. Also, Theta volunteers work in many areas of civic interest. Founders' Day alternates between luncheons and dinners so every Theta can attend; and a vital Fraternity Trends program has increased chapter growth and meeting attendance through the years. A night group of working Thetas is an integral part of the chapter through a liaison officer. A scholarship for collegiates in need, scholarship plaques, also gifts to new chapters show interest and concern for college chapters. A Theta established City Panhellenic and there will be a Theta president this year. Warmth, enthusiasm, cooperation and sisterhood characterize this outstanding group.—PAT DOYLE POWELL, *Alumnae Com.*

## Theta in the Community

AUSTIN—Our alumnae group has long maintained an active support of the local community. Our largest fund-raising function, the Flaming Festival, has helped to provide funds not only for the Institute of Logopedics, but for two local philanthropies: the Junior Helping Hand which maintains a home for indigent children aged four to twelve and the Settlement Club which provides a home for needy teen-agers twelve to eighteen years of age.

In addition to Theta as a group, the volunteer lists of this community are filled with Thetas who donate their energies to every worthwhile charity or local endeavor.

ANN BENBOW JONES

## Theta Gifts

BALTIMORE—Our chapter's community service projects during 1971-72 included a Flaming Festival in November for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics and Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children in Baltimore. The boutique of handmade items by Thetas posted a "sold out" sign; we netted the largest amount ever for the event. St. Patrick's Day found us at Pickersgill Home for the Aged for our annual Bingo Party. Irish tunes competed with the winners' cheers. In April a kite fly was held for the children of the Rosewood State Hospital. Our homemade cookies and successful lift-offs made this an especially satisfying day.

KAREN CRAIN LINAWEAVER

## Benefit from Santa's House

BOULDER—The alumnae chapter of Boulder along with alumnae groups from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi spent most of the 1971 year working on its Santa House Bazaar. The \$2,900 from ticket sales and boutique items went to the Attention Homes in Boulder. The 1972 chairman for Santa's House is Sue Dimit Krutsinger, Theta from Colorado State.

In conjunction with the University of Colorado Panhellenic and the County Health Department, the Boulder chapter volunteers many hours of service to the Boulder Valley Schools in its Hearing Screening for elementary children. This year the Hearing Screening chairman will be Mary Ann (Jodi) Jordan Ruthrauff, Michigan State.

LEE WILLIAMS WHERRY



## Delta Dedication

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—The involvement of our alumnae in the community is reflected in the individual commitments to organizations dedicated to the improvement of the twin cities. Whether it be Junior League activities, hospital auxiliaries, services to the elderly, young, or handicapped, nearly every Theta alumna is living her pledge of thoughtfulness to others.

We are fortunate to have an active college chapter here. In an effort to strengthen our ties with the girls, our alumnae serve on Advisory Board and Corporation. We feel this involvement is our first priority. However, though our group has never adopted a community philanthropy, this will be one of our goals for next year.

WANDA BASH WHITSITT

## Aid to New Community Group

CHICAGO-NORTH SHORE—Our chapter has given aid to a newly formed group called Community Home Start of Evanston. We learned of this group through one of our members, Stephanie Beck May, Denison, who has been elected to the board of directors as secretary. The program deals with pre-Head Start children (under three years of age) in Evanston's black community. It is designed to aid language and motor development and avoid learning difficulties before they start.

Theta gifts have bought new materials and helped to pay salaries of the staff who, with black volunteers, visit in the homes of the 25 children in the group.

NANCY SOUTHWARD

## A Triple Crown

CHICAGO-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Though our chapter is just one of ten Theta alumnae groups in the greater Chicago area, it boasts a "Triple Crown" of service to Theta and the community since it is the "home" chapter of Betty Williams Lindstrom, 1969-72 district president, Jane Eldredge Carns, Illinois state chairman, and Ann Gordon Weed, chairman of the Illinois State Project for Handicapped Children. Though each year we contribute financially to national, state and local philanthropies, this year we take special pride in our three "stars" who have given so generously of their talents, their thoughts and their time to Theta and community projects.

MARION ANSTETT RADIGAN

## Theta Fair Helps Handicapped

CHICAGO-SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN—The Farm Club Recreation Center for Handicapped People and their Families, Hinsdale, IL, has received our financial support for four years. As one of three philanthropies benefiting from our annual Spring Merchants' Fair, this group was given \$600 in 1972.

Our early March Fair features 24 area merchants displaying and selling their wares plus a Theta bake shop and tearoom where visitors can relax with a light snack. The latter is included in the one dollar ticket donation.

Each year craft items made by the Farm's young people are sold at the Fair. Mrs. John Webster, the Farm's co-director, writes: "Your project allows us to show the public that these youngsters can become useful and productive citizens."

JUDITH MAACK WILLIAMS

## What's Cooking

CINCINNATI—The Theta Taster's Luncheon was enjoyed by a full house. The proceeds were given to the Resident Home for the Mentally Retarded, two Theta scholarships, Alpha Tau chapter at Cincinnati and the Theta Foundation.

The alumnae helped Panhellenic with the University of Cincinnati House Walk which raised funds as well as created community, alum-active and intersorority good will.

The alumnae chapter board also started the new year amid plans for inspiring additional community service and involvement. GLORIA MACFARLAND WILLIAMSON

## These Thetas Are "Something Else"

CLEVELAND—When two or more Cleveland Thetas embark on a project, something seems to happen, and the second luncheon-style show held in April 1972 was a perfect example of what imagination, hard work, organization and a reputation for hosting good parties produces—notably money, fun and a smashing success! The Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center was the lucky recipient of the proceeds and 344 ladies responded to our invitation. Successful parties are just half of the story however, for Cleveland Thetas are achievers, and whether it involves community service, the arts, business or sports, you're liable to find a Theta behind the scenes, making her project a winner.

MARIBEL SAVAGE REYNOLDS

## Flower Power

COLUMBUS—We can hardly claim to be the original "flower children," but in an era of increasing environmental concern we're receiving triple dividends from our annual flower sale. In just one concentrated effort we're securing the funds to maintain the Alpha Gamma chapter house at Ohio State and to contribute to both national and local philanthropies. This year, for instance, it was Theta money that helped fund the preschool language program of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio. But most happily, while all of this is being accomplished, our community is enjoying an ecological version of Theta loveliness.

MARY MOELLER BENIS

## Theta Love Enriches Big D

DALLAS—Service, friendship and community involvement was our theme for the 1971-72 year. Volunteers, work meetings, an ever-mounting Centennial Library Fund, and financial assistance aided our Dallas Society for Crippled Children; Peggy Klumpp Lunde, Texas, was local Easter Seal chairman. Joint alumnae meetings furthered Panhellenic relationships; Wilma Baker Malhiot, Newcomb, is incoming Panhellenic president. Parties provided scholarships for SMU collegiates and friendship for us. President Tincy Erwin Miller, SMU, and Sharon Smith Wooldridge, SMU, assembled a sensational sequel to the Flaming Festival for next year. Louise Corrigan Jordan, SMU, was Theta of the Year!

ANNE LAMONT MCGUIRE

## We AIM High

DAYTON—Dayton Thetas adopted AIM as their local philanthropy last fall. Adventures In Movement is a





*"Get the mayor on your side and you've got it made!" So say Colorado Springs alumnae. Mayor Eugene McCleary accepted a Go Fly a Kite button from Norvetta Lee White Penkhus and issued a proclamation concerning the annual Theta community Kite Fly which draws 2000 participants, involves many cooperating groups.*

program for retarded, deaf, blind and cerebral palsied children to develop their physical potential through dance movements. Our first project was collecting household goods for resale at a local thrift shop. In April, we sold petunias and geraniums. Profits from both projects went to AIM. Thetas at Miami University made teaching aids for AIM classes and also joined our Founders' Day celebration. POLLY POYSER MERRILL

### **"Involvement"**

DENVER—Denver Alumnae Chapter's annual Christmas Festival held three days early in December is Theta's true community involvement since proceeds benefit Sewall Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults and the Institute of Logopedics. In addition to working year-round making ornaments, boutique items, soliciting business firms for custom designed trees, Thetas donate time at Sewall where they may work with handicapped retarded pre-schoolers, adult stroke patients, physical and speech therapy cases or simply act as drivers. Certainly the ideals of nobler womanhood as expressed in Theta's Preamble apply in this total endeavor thereby strengthening the fraternity image.

ALICE WALDRON SWANSON

### **Charity Begins at Home**

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE—This year our chapter has donated to the Speech and Hearing Center, Winnetka, IL, in our home area. The Center works in the field of children's communicative disorders. Members felt they could have a closer relationship to the cases aided by a local agency. It is our purpose to provide

assistance for children's needs not met by other agencies. This also is the aim of the Illinois Theta Project which is supported on an annual basis by our chapter. Funds for these donations and the annual donation to the Theta Foundation were raised by our Christmas show, "Kites and Stars," using talent from Northwestern University.  
PRISCILLA KAHN MORTIMER

### **Philanthropic Pot Pourri**

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Our chapter has had several successful philanthropic projects this year. Our major fund-raising effort, the annual pecan sale, enabled us to make a sizeable contribution to The Gaylord Rehabilitation Hospital in Wallingford, CT.

The proceeds from the Wine-Tasting Italian Dinner were contributed to both the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and the Southbury Training School in Southbury, CT.

Our decision to direct more effort towards support of collegiate chapters was accomplished by adopting the University of Massachusetts active chapter. Our Silent Auction raised funds to help them purchase silver and china. We also held a luncheon for all area actives last summer.  
TORIA HUGHLETT GRASSHOFF

### **Antique Show Big Success**

FARGO—Our alumnae chapter held their 11th annual Antique Show and Sale this past summer. During this show, we serve a luncheon, desserts and beverages, from which we receive half of our income from the show. The other half comes from the sale of tickets. The show is held for three days during the last week of July, and is well attended by the people in the community. The money we receive is given to several local philanthropies each year, besides some being sent to the Institute of Logopedics. ARLINE TIEGEN ASTRUP

### **How We Give**

FORT COLLINS—In addition to annual support of the Institute of Logopedics, our chapter this year has donated \$50 to Larico Home, a temporary home for Fort Collins area teenagers who have serious family or personal problems.

The active chapter at Colorado State University has been responsible for alumnae involvement in two projects of personal concern. The college gals enlisted our baking skills for a bake sale to raise money to help pay medical expenses for Mary Jo Klein, Colorado State, seriously injured in an automobile accident near Fort Collins. They also invited us to share with them visitation to 92-year-old Amy Cook Gamwell, Brown University, who is in South Eventide Nursing Home.

JUDY SHERWIN ANDERSEN

### **Theta's Kite Flying for the Community**

FORT LAUDERDALE-BROWARD COUNTY—Our chapter has made generous contributions to Child Care Foundation and HEAR program in our public school system.

Sandra Smith Casteel, Missouri, is chairman of a local historical restoration project. Ann Furstaneau McCormick, Michigan, is president of Junior League. Ann Nagel Fee, Denison, is president of Children's Opportunity Group. Mary Beth O'Steen Skiff, Florida State, is Panhellenic's chairman of Fraternity Education and Rush Information. Other Thetas are very ac-



tive in civic, political, Federated Women's Club, and church organizations and give many hours of service in the hospital auxiliary and as Red Cross volunteers.

BILLIE KELLERMAN HOOPER

### Lighting Candles for Theta

FRESNO—Our chapter has again put much effort and talent in our annual Flaming Festival, a boutique sale of candles, handicrafts and consignment art. As a result we were able to provide another student scholarship for the Fresno State College Speech Clinic.

Although the Flaming Festival is the focus of our Theta year, our alumnae are active community workers demonstrating Theta ideals and concern. We are especially pleased that a Theta, Joni Smith Cloud, was one of the organizers of a guild to support a long needed children's playroom at the Fresno Medical Center.

LINDA GILFILLAN McALEXANDER

### Commitment to Service

HARTFORD—Hartford Thetas have projected a commitment to service within the geographical community AND the Theta community through monetary contributions, volunteer work and caring. Flaming Festival monies benefited the Connecticut Association for Children with Perceptual Learning Disabilities, the Institute of Logopedics Evaluation Center, Theta Foundation and the District V collegiate retreat. Service hours were given to distribution of Meals-On-Wheels.

We have tried to develop an increased awareness of individual needs and more varied and effective ways to express concern for Thetas who might need help and encouragement. We've named this revitalized effort "THETA OUTREACH"—a true reflection of Theta commitment.

MARGE HATHAWAY WALL

JOYCE ANNE ROGERS VITELLI

### Charity Antique Show

HOUSTON—Twenty years ago the Houston Alumnae Chapter needed a money-making project. After much research, they decided on an antique show. The Theta Charity Antique Show featured five Houston antique dealers and netted \$1,800 its first year. Last year—in its nineteenth year—it boasted 44 dealers of national and international repute and netted \$21,500. Its life-long total of net earnings is \$195,704. The largest recipient has been the Houston Speech and Hearing Center which has received a total of \$132,714. Each year Theta raises more than 50% of the total Panhellenic philanthropies in Houston and has to date earned more each year than any other Theta alumnae group in the U.S.

OLIVIA FORD MUNSON

### Happiness Is . . .

INDIANAPOLIS—Happiness is bringing fun, laughter and friendship to mental health patients. Led by social service chairman, Carolyn Norman Hibbeln, Indianapolis alumnae volunteered 375 hours to the Marion County Mental Health Association. Besides providing monthly parties—complete with games, prizes, entertainment, refreshments—at General Hospital's Community Health Center, Thetas also plan and carry out a social and recreational program at Gateways, a halfway house for former women mental patients. By par-

ticipating with the residents in bridge, movies, bowling, swimming, cook-outs, trips, concerts and style shows, Thetas try to provide a comfortable social situation in which the girls can make a successful adjustment to the outside world.

ANNE FLEMING MINER

### We Follow Theta Ideals

KANSAS CITY—In college days we Thetas learned the importance of scholarship and thoughtfulness of others. As alumnae we carry on these ideals collectively and individually by giving financial support and service hours to our community through local philanthropies, scholarships and cultural institutions.

Collectively, Kansas City Thetas have contributed financially to the Kansas City Field Center and to our local Panhellenic Scholarship Fund and have established our own scholarship award.

Individually, many of our alumnae have given service hours in volunteer work to local hospitals, the visually handicapped, the Art Gallery and the Kansas City Philharmonic.

LaDONNA ANDERSON MARIETTI

### Dedication to Service

LAFAYETTE—Our chapter continued its interest in Cary Home for pre-delinquents by contributing both hours of service and money. We also donated decorative placemats again to one of the local nursing homes at Christmas time.

We have enriched our own lives by having a program on the historical background of this area.

Our largest contribution to the continuing education of our community was made by holding an open meeting on the general topic of ecology. A panel of authorities representing the following areas was present for discussion and questions: Lafayette Environmental Action Federation, Area Restoration Program, Purdue Ecology Society, Environmental Engineering at Purdue and Lafayette Area Recycling Program.

HARRIET ROGERS KOHLMAYER

### Thetas' Helping Hands

LANSING-EAST LANSING—Our alumnae chapter maintains the high ideals of the fraternity by working closely with the active chapter at Michigan State. When there is a need we furnish moral support and financial aid and lend a helping hand in the on-going collegiate activities.

In turn the actives are supportive of our activities. Especially so at our recent "Blooming" Sale, a spring fund raiser. Chairman Ann Wear Rosewarne, Michigan, Donna Reuling Gainer, MSU, and Diane Anderson Hollister, MSU, made all the arrangements with a local wholesaler who provided us with the 250 flats of flowers that were sold in April. Our sales were good and it was a happy and financially rewarding way to usher in the spring season.

SYLVIA STADLE RUNDQUIST

### Yes, We Serve

LOS ANGELES—Our major service project for others was directed toward collegiate Thetas at UCLA and Southern California. Our Mini-Lunch-Maxi-Funds Fashion Show was well attended, increasing both fellowship in our own chapter and the hoped-for funds for the actives.



IT  
IS  
BETTER  
TO  
GIVE



**ABOVE RIGHT:**

*Happiness Is . . . making \$600 from a Spring Merchants' Fair, then giving the money to Mrs. John Safeblade (r.) of the Farm Club Recreation Center for the Handicapped. Co-chairmen of the Chicago-Southwest Suburban project were Barbara White Giddings (l.) Lynn Wheeler Boyce.*



**AT RIGHT:**

*Seattle channeled the money from its Flaming Festival, its chief money-making project, to the Institute for Laryngeal Research. L. to r., Louise Clendening Tillman, Jackie Fisher Meurk. Bernardine Clark Jackson did the honors for Theta while Dr. Roger Lindeman and Dr. Dwight Sutton were receiving for the research group.*



*Dayton alumnae "AIM" to please as Susan Hodous Bieber (center) gives \$325 check earned from Spring Flower Sale she chairmanned to Jo Geiger, national executive director of AIM (Adventures in Movement) for the Handicapped. Giving moral support (l.) is radio personality Joe Waldeman who believes in AIM as do all Dayton Thetas.*



We also felt it worthwhile to honor some of "our own" who are carrying their jobs, either in community organizations or at home, particularly well. Therefore our April 1972 meeting singled out eleven from our chapter with recognition for their accomplishments. These included many presidents and chairmen of civic groups, also a judge, a *Times* Woman of the Year and one Theta, with nine children, who shares her prominent husband's activities and does her part that way!

SHARON MONAHAN DEBRIERE

### Pansy "Pick-Up" Picks Up

LOUISVILLE—Our chapter's annual pansy sale bloomed this year into a larger philanthropy project. In addition to ordering pansies and other flowers, Thetas and their friends were invited to luncheon and a Unique Boutique featuring home decorations and items for Kentucky Derby entertaining. Profits from the luncheon benefited the Louisville School for Autistic Children, and the \$600 net proceeds from the flowers and boutique were contributed to the KAΘ Foundation and to Norton Children's Hospital.

The location of our sale was the Crescent Tea Room, a restaurant operated for the benefit of autistic children. Twelve Thetas are among the many staff volunteers.

DIANE LAMAR KING

### Cribs for Babies

LUBBOCK—With the increasing need for day nurseries by working mothers, the Lubbock Day Nursery program (a United Fund program), has been overcrowded and has needed to expand. This year one of these nurseries is relocating its facilities and our Lubbock Alumnae Chapter decided to help by decorating and refurbishing a crib room to accommodate about ten infants. The services of the nursery are provided for children of working or invalid mothers, or when circumstances make it necessary for a child to be cared for outside of the home.

Alumnae have helped by donating baby beds, play pens, high chairs, toys and baby clothes, as well as spending time and effort painting walls, making curtains and cleaning the room thoroughly.

MARISUE POUNDERS SMITH

### That Positive Image

MEMPHIS—As alumnae who cherish the memories of the good times we had as active college Thetas we are trying to present the fraternity system in a vital positive image. Our gift to Memphis is our Vision Screening Program. Under the leadership of Mary Beth Mauntel Dickey, Allegheny, we visited ten kindergartens, testing approximately 1,000 children, contributing 115 volunteer hours.

Our 13th annual Theta Taste Treat was held in April under the able guidance of Margie Seymour Myrick, Georgia. Over 200 guests enjoyed sampling the 102 recipes, to celebrate Theta's 102nd birthday. "Ye Olde Tyme Favorites" was our theme and the Thetas were right in style in their long skirts. CATHI PICKETT

### Reaching Out to Others

MIAMI—Our chapter, having a very successful and rewarding fund raising year, was able to present large checks to 1) a local training center to purchase a hearing and speech unit to be used by children and young

adults from all over South Florida 2) a drug rehabilitation center to help maintain a home for live-in and out-patient care.

We are proud that the services and commitments of our local chapter will be reflected in the faces of those young people whose speech and hearing will improve and the former addicts that will begin life anew!

JANICE DUTCHER BURD

### Commitment to Others

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is the only organization which supports the Wisconsin Diabetic Association. Last year we contributed \$500 toward their camp fund. The Diabetic Association now rents a campsite, but in future years they hope to have their own camp and we want to help them toward their goal.

Two members of our alumnae chapter are now on the board of the Wisconsin Diabetic Association: Patty Parsons Ketelhohn and Joan Bowker Smith. All proceeds from Christmas card sales by individual alumnae went to the Diabetic Association also.

We feel a strong community commitment helps make a strong alumnae chapter. ANDY BLOEDORN SMITH

### Community Involvement

MINNEAPOLIS—Each year a portion of the proceeds from our Flaming Festival is donated to our local philanthropy, the Curative Workshop, an out-patient rehabilitation and physical restoration center aimed at helping the handicapped through physical, occupational and speech therapy, with special emphasis on the very young. Through our chapter's donations, one entire classroom has been fully furnished and equipped.

We as Thetas are very proud of our association with the Curative Workshop and the knowledge that in a small way we are helping individuals in our community lead happier and more fulfilled lives.

JENNIFER SMART STINE

### Prosperous Project Persists

NASHVILLE—For the past 26 years Nashville's alumnae have sponsored and produced the Bal d'Hiver, a charity ball complete with dinner, prizes, queen, dance band and combo. Recent innovations have modernized the format of the Bal in order to elicit continued interest and entertain both young and old. Success takes careful planning and much time and effort, so alumnae committees work year-round on this philanthropic project—and the result is always astronomical! The 1972 Bal d'Hiver accrued a grand total of \$13,140 which was divided between the Family and Children's Service in Nashville, our local philanthropy, and Theta's Institute of Logopedics.

MARTHA STEINMAN HOEHN

### Theta Kites Fly High (See page 28)

NEW YORK CITY—Our chapter concluded its 1971-72 program with a kite fly in Central Park. More than 30 children from Boys' Harbor, Manhattan settlement house, participated in the fun along with Thetas, husbands, children and friends. A picnic lunch followed.

Our chapter also continues its active support of the Children's Health Center. Many members donate their time weekly to the Center's Thrift Shop, while others are participating in consumer panels at the city's vari-





## IT IS STILL BETTER TO GIVE

### TOP:

Big is the word for the Houston Charity Antique Show. Not-big-enough was the word Linda Tucker Wukasch (l) used when she and Sue Curtis Gray tried to put an antique table in the box shown. Linda (daughter Ann helping!) was 1972 show chrm.; Sue did the show, 1971.

### ABOVE:

Is it impolite to point? Not when you're George Gobel and it's a winning centerpiece at the Denver alumnae Christmas Festival you're pointing to. Joining George l. to r., are Thetas Gene Norgren Koelbel, Peggy Spitznas Harmon (chrm.) and Jack Emrick of Sewall Rehabilitation Center which benefits from the money raised.

### RIGHT:

Indianapolis alumnae and Butler collegiates bring a Merry Christmas to former mental patients at Gateways. At left, Carolyn Norman Hibbeln, who was alumnae chrm.





ous advertising agencies. They then contribute their earnings to the Center.

SARA M. STREET

### Giving Is Better Than Getting

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA**—We are so proud of our Theta collegiate chapter at George Washington that we were pleased to give the girls a silver punch ladle at their 25th anniversary celebration, this to go with the Panhellenic Scholarship Bowl which they have held for several years.

Our major fund-raising event to enable us to carry on our philanthropies is a Tasty Treat luncheon, which has been changed from the usual emphasis on separate courses to a theme of three holiday meals: Christmas Eve roast beef supper, Christmas Day turkey dinner and New Year's ham buffet.

MARIAN ROBERTS SCHUBERT

### Education That Continues

**OKLAHOMA CITY**—We feel that the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter has participated vicariously in the life of the community through the work of Mary Mattison Shaw, Oklahoma, who has just retired after 21 years as hostess and associate producer of the WKY-TV program, Creative Crafts. Sponsored by the Community Workshop of Oklahoma County Libraries, the program has become one of the outstanding continuing education sources in the nation. Mary has been involved in two other series, Medicine and You, and Money and You, and has also been active in Holiday on Film and the fine arts programs and discussion groups.

KAY WEBB ROBERTS

### Children—Our "Thing"

**PALO ALTO**—Our chapter has contributed to the community by having a yearly benefit. We donate money to groups our service committee feels are most needy. This year we tried a new benefit by having a calendar with local listings of community interest. Three local organizations and the Institute of Logopedics benefited from this. One of these groups is a preschool for mentally retarded children and it has a swimming program for the handicapped. Another is a day care facility for disturbed children and the third is a girls' club for children of working mothers.

SANDRA WILSON MILLER

### Aid to Scholars

**PASADENA**—Membership, interest and enthusiasm are at an all time high in Pasadena Alumnae Chapter. Excellent speakers and record attendance at our meetings during the past year have been most encouraging. However, although dues were raised substantially, expenses exceeded income. To compensate for this, Pasadena alumnae recently completed a successful fund-raising luncheon-fashion show for members and their friends. Last spring a Theta pin was awarded to a Beta Xi initiate, UCLA, with the highest scholarship average. Our chapter hopes to continue to award Theta pins and give scholarship aid to deserving young college Thetas, as well as to be of more assistance to our local philanthropies during the coming year.

BETTE OWEN WHITEHEAD

### Joint Effort (See back cover)

**PHILADELPHIA**—Our chapter supports Daemion

House, a drug crisis center for young people; Pennsylvania Roadside Council, an environmental group; Delaware County Symphony Orchestra. We also gave a \$500 scholarship to a local Theta collegiate.

We contribute both volunteer hours (as teacher's aids and swimming instructors) and funds to the Pathway School for children with learning and behavioral disabilities, our local philanthropy. Our annual luncheon-fashion show, given jointly with the Kappas, provided money for Pathway. Shown in the picture (*back cover of magazine*) l. to r.: Theta alumnae president, Mary Colvert Carroll, Kappa co-chairman Ann Ince, Kappa president Gay Barry, Theta co-chairman, Becky Dountz Stewart.

JUDY WISE TULLOCH

### Theta Total Involvement

**PHOENIX**—The Phoenix alumnae are interested and active in all phases of the community. As a chapter, we helped Sunshine Acres (an orphanage), Speech and Hearing Clinic of The Crippled Children's Hospital and Panhellenic scholarships with gifts and money raised by assisting in the Phoenix Golf Open and continued this project along with our Flaming Festival this fall. Individually Thetas have carried their community interests into City Council, Junior League, Art Museum, Heard Museum, Symphony, PTA, political groups, Girl and Boy Scouts and so on. Being a Theta has taught us awareness of needs and how to go about helping in our various fields.

MARILYN HUGHES MANSON

### Second Sight

**PITTSBURGH**—We have actively supported the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind over many years and this year was no exception. One delightful April afternoon, Thetas and friends chatted over gingham-flower centerpieces while enjoying Theta-made salads, rolls and cookies to make a silent auction and bridge the means for furnishing funds for this local philanthropy. Also an evening spent at the Pittsburgh Playhouse with husbands and friends enabled us to give a substantial contribution to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. And remembering that charity begins at home, we contributed 30 member-robies to our two Pittsburgh college chapters.

ANNABEL MONTGOMERY CLINTON

### Ecology Conscious

**PORTLAND**—Our chapter has concentrated this year on environmental problems. Speakers were featured at monthly meetings on subjects of recycling, organic gardening, use of biodegradable products, population control and consumer education. Alumnae compiled a master list of recycling stations in the area and types of material accepted. This was mailed to all Thetas, along with practical advice to share with other housewives in daily shopping, food preparation and gardening. By informing fellow citizens of our ever-mounting pollution problems and offering sound solutions, we are using Theta ideals to make our community a better place in which to live.

CARYL DELZELL MANGAN

### Thetas at Work

**RENO**—Our chapter has been especially active in our community this year. Our main project, a puppet show, was a great success not only financially, but, more im-



## HONORED TO BE HONORED



*St. Louis honors come, not by the yard, but by month and year. Thetas-of-the-Month, l. to r. front, Marie Davis Thomson, Eugenia Hauck Buder; back, Bertha Jorndt Roth and Theta-of-the-Year Kahla Roberts Latta.*



*At Spokane togetherness was "in" when ADP Edna Mae Endslo Brown (l.) and CDP Ann Vallat Sparks were guests of honor at an alumnae tea. At right, Alumnae President, Janet Lalone Hart, kept conversation going.*



*Not a coin for a fountain, but a medallion in her hand means Theta-of-the-Year for Linda Hildreth Butler, active in community, Fort Worth alumnae and with her own chapter at TCU. At left, Margaret Marshall Stouffer, TCU Adv. Bd. chairman and at right, Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, 1972 50-year Theta and a founder of Ft. Worth alumnae.*



portant, in getting alumnae involved. Out of 95 dues paying members, over 60 participated in one way or another. The community knew Thetas were at work.

We were able to contribute to the State Mental Hospital for a sand and water table; to the Senior Citizens to reupholster furniture; to a Teen Age Drug Rehabilitation Center; to the Easter Seal Society; and to the KAO sorority house at Nevada to restore their antique piano.

NANCY FRANKLIN PEEK

### Thetas Diversified

ROCKFORD—Thetas diversified might be the words to describe Rockford alumnae and their contribution to our community. Time, talents, but mostly involvement and effort produce a well-rounded group closely associated with youth (Junior League projects, Junior Great Books discussion leadership, SOURCE—school volunteers, Children's Home board, children's theatre group, Girl Scouts); with hospitals and handicapped (auxiliaries and local Paraplegia Foundation); and with civic improvement (FORWARD ROCKFORD, Volunteer Bureau, Earth Works Design Awards, Art Association). With guidance from Joyce Cordon, former CDP, we give financial aid to active chapters; and joint meetings with other Greek groups have strengthened our Panhellenic spirit.

MARY F. GENTRY HOLLIWAY

### Drivers Instead of Dollars

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Our chapter has planned to have an annual community service project—giving time instead of money. Last year we refurbished an inner-city nursery school. Members painted walls, decorated furniture and made curtains. This year Thetas will act as drivers for FISH (an organization which provides all kinds of help to people in trouble), taking people to doctor appointments, job interviews and so on. This activity will provide an excellent way for Thetas to learn more about community resources and to have person-to-person contact in an increasingly depersonalized world.

PATRICIA ANDERSON GRAHAM

### Thetas, Thetas Everywhere

ST. LOUIS—A large metropolitan area offers Thetas many opportunities to give of themselves, their time and their talents. Our interests include The Good Shepherd School for Retarded Children (our local philanthropy), which receives the benefit of individual service and financial aid from our annual fund-raising event. A tree was donated to the Missouri Historical Society's new addition to Jefferson Memorial. The addition was largely made possible through the efforts of the Society's Flea Market with many Thetas diligently working toward the success of the annual three-day Sale. Thetas grow individually and collectively because of their community involvement.

SUSIE OVIATT MCMILLAN

### Why Greek?

ST. PAUL—Our chapter has worked closely with Twin City Panhellenic. Thetas helped in sorting, stuffing and stamping 1,000 brochures plus invitations for the Spring Weekend for high school seniors. The brochure was entitled *Why Greek*. Purpose of this Spring Weekend was to give a preview of life at the University and to give a new campus meaning. Our chapter donated \$75 for this project. Panhellenic sponsored coke par-

ties. Proceeds from the Community Rummage Sale were given to Twin City Panhellenic. Alumnae have helped the active chapter with their enthusiasm and advice and thus set the example of Theta for a Lifetime.

JUDITH ANN HUSBAND MORRISON

### Always Mention Fraternity

SAN DIEGO—We believe that one of the best ways we can serve our community is through our members who are doing outstanding jobs there. We make special efforts to include their fraternity affiliation in our publicity.

We have members who are working in the health field, in Camp Fire work and with the arts. We have also been pleased to keep in touch with Miss Bessie Thrall, Indiana, who turned 101 on September 26, 1972 and whom we honored on both her 100th and 101st birthdays. She lives in LaJolla.

VIRGINIA STONE BURRILL

### Service With New Meaning

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Our chapter has assumed sponsorship of the Arts Council for San Fernando Valley State College which will soon be part of the California University System. Service has now taken on a new meaning for us. Active members and long time members who had lost interest in our alumnae chapter are now giving many hours on behalf of Theta to the Arts Council. Our contacts with the administration, faculty, students and press have resulted in a positive image as to the worth of the Greek system and Kappa Alpha Theta. Students have said, "I didn't know sororities did things like this!"

LYN REINHART BUECHSENSCHUETZ

### Hearing and Speech Center

SAN FRANCISCO—Our chapter has continued to aid financially the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. This is a private non-profit organization which helps patients of all ages from babies to adults over 100. In 1971, 2,719 were seen at the Center and 1,823 at hospitals. In December we planned a party for the children at the Center and in February Dr. Calvert from the Center talked at our meeting and invited members to visit the Center. In April a fund-raising luncheon, under the chairmanship of Marjorie Stanley Cullen, Stanford, was held.

BETTY POWER BULLOCK

### Our Theta Friendships

SAN MATEO COUNTY—Ours is an active chapter of approximately 100 members fortunate to live in the San Francisco Bay area, an area which has many active interest groups already working on community service projects. Happily, their memberships and prime leadership positions are filled with our Thetas, so that, through these groups, our alumnae depict Theta ideals to the whole community.

Our own chapter contains women diverse in age and interests who meet as Thetas for social and intellectual purposes. However, the Theta commitment for service also runs high throughout all we do. This year we contributed audio-visual materials to a county chapter of the Neurologically Handicapped Society for Children.

SALLIE HEISEL ELDER



## That They May Speak

SEATTLE—Seattle alumnae contribute regularly to the Institute of Logopedics as well as to annual scholarships and give individual assistance to qualified local agencies and individuals working in the treatment of speech and hearing difficulties. In 1972 the alumnae chapter contributed for the second year to the Institute of Laryngeal Research of the Virginia Mason Research Center at Seattle, an organization which works in cooperation with the University of Washington School of Medicine. Funds for these contributions come from a portion of the proceeds of the alumnae chapter's annual Flaming Festival.

Seattle's Twin Stars Award for chapter and community service went this year to Luisa Ros White, Barnard, and Jean Cuykendall Saunders, Northwestern.

JEAN CUYKENDALL SAUNDERS

## New Evening Hours

SPOKANE—Our annual Flaming Festival to obtain funds for the Institute of Logopedics and Spokane Guild's School for Retarded Children featured a Toast to Founders theme in 1972. Held only in the evening for the first time we found we could achieve the same financial success as in previous years, with less hours worked.

JAN LYDIG

## Creativity, Anyone?

TORONTO—The Toronto chapter's patronage of an educational experiment in the visual and performing

arts began with a talk by John Sims, director of the Three Schools of Art. Connie Keyser, whose selling of Savings Bonds had made possible our philanthropic efforts, is on the board and chairman of the volunteer committee.

No mark  
Hockley V  
houses and the  
as studios. An old building  
in downtown Toronto contains the Artists' Workshop, the New School of Art and the tiny Poor Alex Theatre. Here hundreds of part-time students work in a varied and flexible program. The Schools are also responsible for an art supply store, a monthly magazine, an art gallery.

MARY AULD CAMPBELL

## Our Broad Spectrum

TULSA—Our alumnae chapter maintained its time-and-money support to the University of Tulsa collegiate chapter. We gave our annual scholarship to an outstanding woman at the University.

We also elected to help two children's schools. The Tender Loving Care school, a do-it-yourself mothers' school for retarded children, received money and supplies. We gave the Sunnyside School, with a professional staff, a full \$450 scholarship for a child with mental, emotional or physical problems.

Also the Tulsa Panhellenic Board included two Thetas: Ann Hurst Fisher, Eye Glasses chairman, and Nancy Lewis Garrett, on the Research and Education Committee.

BILLY KING NELSON

## The Catapulting Years

When my grandchildren ask me how old I am I always answer "39." However, right now, that "39" has become a sort of magic number since 1972 is my own 39th year in Theta.

Last summer my daughter was playing summer stock. The play was a period piece and her part called for a white formal. Would you believe the smashing white lace dress, with the low back, was the one I wore to lead the J-Hop at the University of Michigan in 1934?

Well, like the well-made dresses of the 20's and 30's, we Thetas are pretty well-made, too. We hold up. We may sometimes feel like the tail on the kite of the 1972 Theta, but if we do, don't forget—without us, she wouldn't be flying 'way up there!

I have been asked to speak at this Founders' Day, 1972, saluting the Theta of 1922 or thereabouts who has just reached 50 years in Theta. What was 1922 like? Well, Warren G. Harding was president and everyone complained about him. Skirts were short and corsets were out. Boys wore baggy trousers and, up north, raccoon coats. Automobiles had names like Oakland, Pierce Arrow and Stanley Steamer. Long hair for women was on the way out. Traveling any-

where on a Pullman was exciting. If you motored over the mountain your radiator boiled over. Coeducation existed in few colleges and young ladies in *all* schools were strictly supervised. If *Three O'Clock in the Morning* was a popular song, it had nothing to do with dorm hours or rules set down by the dean of women!

What has happened to our 1922 Theta in the catapulting years between then and now? Sidney J. Harris says, "Growing older imposes a duty on us (to) . . . deepen our perceptions and broaden our sympathies." I am proud to say that (as well as Theta itself) our 1922 Theta has grown with the years. Though she has seen two world wars and no lasting peace, she believes that peace is possible and will come . . . Though she has gone from the terror and criminality of the bootleg liquor era to the horrors of today's drugs, she still has deep faith in our youth . . . But, best of all, she can look at her children and grandchildren and realize that, whatever future shock this world may hold for them, her own Theta code of light and truth will remain a guiding force.—ANNE TIMMONS BURGESS, *Eta*, Michigan.

*A Salute to Fifty-Year Thetas*



## Busy Chapters

### Boulder, Colorado

In the 1930's the four Theta alumnae in Boulder acted as advisers to the active chapter, Beta Iota, founded in 1921 on the University of Colorado campus.

Forty years later, the alumnae club had grown to 90 active members. On March 8, 1972, Boulder became the fourth alumnae chapter in Colorado and the fifth in District XVI. Helen Stewart McInnes, one of the original four members, was among the 28 signing the chapter pledge.

Josephine Brossard Stansfield, former grand vice-president, was the installing officer and is shown (*opposite page*) presenting the alumnae chapter charter to President Louise Lev Geil and Vice-President Sue Dimit Krutsinger. After the charter signing the members nibbled on the chocolate candy kite, created especially for this event.

Honored guests included Constance Deal Albright, ADP; Bonnie Applequist McMullen, president of Denver Alumnae Chapter; Eve Kelly Horner, CDP.

SALLY WIESE MATTHEWS

### El Paso, Texas

In 1887, during the colorful era of a frontier border town, Minnie Howe Hunter arrived in El Paso; in 1902 Madge Hornbrook White arrived; in 1906 Leona Pack Elliott arrived and in 1911 Elizabeth Bushnell Redic. Together these Thetas were to form the nucleus of the alumnae chapter that we now know in El Paso.

In 1930 the Thetas became more formally organized with about four meetings a year and in 1948 monthly meetings were initiated. The activities and interest continued to grow so that our membership now numbers 68. We are especially proud of our fifty-year-Thetas—Grace Hawkins Hill, Frances Gillespie McKnight, Olga Burnett Roderick, Bertha Parsell Reynolds, Evelyn Merrill Watkins.

On April 25, 1972 Pat Doyle Powell, alumnae district president, conducted the chapter installation in the home of Florence Brener Jordan.

In the past the El Paso Thetas have helped

support the Theta Lodge on the campus of Texas Tech as well as Theta chapters in our district; have donated their services to the Auxiliary of R. E. Thomason General Hospital and have sold candy and Christmas cards to benefit the needy of El Paso.

ANNETTE REED HARRISON

### Louisville, Kentucky

On January 22, 1972, the Louisville Alumnae Club became an alumnae chapter in a combined Founders' Day and installation ceremony. Grand President Norma Jorgensen installed the new Kentucky chapter which boasts 94 dues paying members. Louisville president Mary Ellen Wheeler Brewster expressed the chapter's honor at having Grand Vice-President Willie Burkart Metzger and Alumnae District President Kathryn Hilton Kurtz also present on this auspicious occasion.

The agenda of the luncheon celebration included the recognition of two fifty-year-Thetas, Maude Dziatzko Flint and Handruma Jones Hager, and the introduction of past presidents. A scroll to commemorate the day was presented to each member present.

DIANE LAMAR KING

### San Fernando Valley, California

Twelve past presidents were among the 34 San Fernando Valley alumnae participating in ceremonies May 11, 1972 when the former club became a chapter. Fran Klein Wohlwend, president of the Los Angeles chapter, and Sharon Cirese Gassett, college district president, also witnessed Lorie Herbert Merrill, alumnae district president, perform the installation. Ann Golding Holcomb accepted the presidency of the new chapter.

The club began in 1942, disbanded during the war years, and resumed activities in 1946.

The present group supports the Arts Council for San Fernando Valley State College. Close to many campuses, the new chapter plans to promote closer ties between students and the sorority.

MARILYN REINHART BUECHSENSCHUETZ





Friendly Louisville Thetas "drop by" at installation to say "Hi" to Grand President Norma Jorgensen (with orchid). L. to r., front, Bernie Candee Leftwich, Handrums Jones Hager, Jorgensen, Maude Dziatzko Flint, ADP Kathryn Hilton Kurtz. Back, Helen Moore Cole, Ruth Gillespie Brown, Marion Whitbread Crutcher, Katherine Ferguson Beattie.

## LET JOY BE UNCONFINED



### ABOVE:

El Paso workers for chapter status, l. to r., Diane Wolf Tatem, Panhellenic rep.; Mary Kindel Sanders, VP; ADP Pat Powell; Kathryn Finley Greaves, president.



### RIGHT:

How can Jo Stansfield (l. to r.), Louise Lev Geil and Sue Dimit Krutsinger be so calm with that chocolate candy kite so close to them? Jo presented Boulder charter to 1971 president Louise; Sue is 1972 president.



## Club Quotes

*Wichita Falls (TX)* Thetas used their Flaming Festival profits to provide a one-semester scholarship (tuition, fees and books) at Midwestern University for a future nurse.

The *Orlando-Winter Park (FL)* Alumnæ Club has increased membership of new, young Thetas through a hard-working telephone committee.

A gift of \$25 to Puget Sound Thetas by the *Olympia (WA)* club enabled this college chapter to hold a spring retreat. The club also presented a copy of the biography of Edward Murrow, a Washington State University alumnus, to the Thetas there in memory of the daughter of former ADP Catherine Friel.

The *El Camino Real (CA)* club helps needy college members through the proceeds of a monthly bridge group that prefers giving to receiving bridge prizes. They have also started a program of speaking to high school students about the advantages of sorority membership.

*Evansville (IN)* Thetas are making the world a better place by including the Boys' Club in their Kite Flying Contest, bagging candy for the Retarded Children's Association to sell, and using profits from the joint Theta-Alpha Phi Silent Auction for needy children at Christmas.

Fourteen Thetas, representing 13 college chapters, were hostesses for a meeting of the *Pomona Valley (CA)* club in May—at the retirement home where they all live!

*Monroe (LA)* Thetas honored alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a Kite and Key Luncheon on Kappa's 100th anniversary.

The collegiate chapter at Texas Tech benefited from the *Dallas-Forth Worth (TX)* club's white elephant sale and sales of Panhellenic cookbooks and social calendars.

*Midland (TX)* Thetas discovered that their local philanthropy, Casa de Amigos, had a bank balance of 99¢ on the day the alumnæ club counted the profits from their Christmas Carrousel, so donated the entire amount to the children's home on that very day.

*Wilmington (DE)* club has concentrated on

small gifts to the elderly at a local rest home, and works with the Visiting Nurses Association to obtain names of others who need TLC.

*Jacksonville (FL)* Alumnæ Club entertained collegiates in Jacksonville with a swim-party-picnic before their return to school.

Through sale of used clothing at the Thrift House and a Bridge Marathon, the *Richardson (TX)* club made a donation to the Richardson General Hospital to be used in the children's

(Continued on page 56)

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## How They Did It

*In brief, here are the stories of the 1972 Theta Convention Alumnæ Club award winners:*

**BOULDER**, named Most Outstanding Club in a college town, increased membership from 49% to 85% of area Thetas in one year by enthusiastically offering "something for everyone." Three years ago this group undertook to revitalize a weak Panhellenic and the results have been well worth the effort.

All sororities join in an annual hearing-screening program for elementary school children. Thetas, Pi Beta Phi and Kappas present Santa's House as a joint project. From it has come Theta support of Attention Home, Inc. A Fraternity Trends program includes slide shows, talks by collegiates. There have been consistently good relations with college members, many of whom help with Santa's House; and the club established a scholarship of \$125 for collegiates. Founders' Day is celebrated with Beta Iota at Colorado and the club recently went to Denver with the college girls. This wonderful club climaxed the year by being installed as a chapter in March. (See story, page 52.)

**BUFFALO, NY**, named Most Outstanding Club in a non-college town, has 52 members all of whom are quite active in community affairs. The Preamble and Moral Code precede their meetings, where diversified programs are the key to interest. A Panhellenic bridge party and a white elephant sale helped in their support of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and a home for children; and they were able to contribute to a college chapter retreat. A Theta is recommendations chairman for Panhellenic, which sponsors a Kinder Konzert for Children—PAT DOYLE POWELL, Alumnæ Committee.





## WILLING WORKERS

### TOP:

*Lucky Lexington with its Kentucky Derby! Using this theme the club put on a Parade to the Post Ball, with these Theta planners, l. to r., seated, Ann Murphy McCullough, Stanya Burlew Owen; back, Patricia O'Sullivan Pugh, Katherine Ellison and Mrs. Lewis Sutherland.*

### RIGHT:

*Decoupage anyone? Decoupage was the "in" thing at one Bronxville alumnae club meeting with Barbara Keenan Brock (center) demonstrating its technique to l. and r. Angela Sibia Strack and to Jimmie Campbell Hatcher.*

### BELOW:

*Decorating for Founders' Day was a labor of love for Bakersfield (CA) Theta alumnae who cut, snipped, then took bows for their work. L. to r., Gail Fogarty Phares, Karen Griffin Wetzel and Dorothy Magnuson Jameson.*





ward, gave a picnic for collegiates—and then made bean bags for hospitalized children.

*Westfield* (NJ) went all out supplying cookies for Mu chapter at Allegheny and added a nice note to their community service by buying and wrapping gifts for an elderly couple at Christmas, taking their children with them to visit, too.

*Harrisburg* (PA) Thetas enjoyed choosing names of patients in the Camp Hill Nursing and Convalescent Home to whom they sent cards, cookies, cakes and small gifts suggested by the nurses.

The members of the *Whittier* (CA) club enjoy one another so much that they meet eleven times a year, play bridge once a month, have four husband-and-wife parties including New Year's eve. At their annual Christmas Boutique Auction they decided to raise funds to help an active Theta at San Diego State.

*Lehigh Valley* (PA) has a very successful annual Christmas Crafts night meeting at which they display and sell their own handiwork. This is a couples party, because they have found that husbands are compulsive buyers!

A Christmas coffee honoring all Panhellenic members was *Waco's* (TX) contribution to Panhellenic unity.

*Fort Wayne* (IN) sold dried flowers and silhouettes at the Panhellenic Bazaar.

Proceeds from a pecan sale enabled *Sioux Falls* (SD) to send a sizable donation to the South Dakota collegiate chapter for their redecorating project.

*Marin County* (CA) supports the Child Center as their local philanthropy and also Theta's Institute of Logopedics with proceeds from a Christmas brunch and Silent Auction.

*Peoria* (IL) Thetas took gifts to the Peoria State Hospital for patients who had been forgotten by everyone else.

Bringing a project of selling Christmas wrap to a close enabled *Waterloo* (IA) to contribute to an Exceptional Children program.

*Scarsdale* (NY) held a Silent Auction of Attic Treasures which was so successful that they were able to contribute to four of their local philanthropies.

*Northwest* (IN) Alumnae Club donated tickets for an outing for underprivileged boys.

A special kind of "togetherness" prevails at the annual dinner which the *Granville-Newark* (OH) club gives for Denison Theta's freshmen and chapter officers. Both alumnae district pres-



"What's cooking, mum?" was the caption on this picture when it appeared in the *Calgary, Alberta press*. Stirring up a storm with her wild rice casserole is Gladys Thielen Strilchuk. *Calgary club* holds an annual Gourmet Tasting Party & Cookbook sale, raises money for philanthropy and also to help the *Alberta Thetas*.

ident, Emmy Lou Green, and college district president, Pat Carr, attended recently.

The newest club in District VIII—*Kearney* (NE)—held an area meeting and rush workshop last spring.

*Monterey Peninsula* (CA), largely made up of retirees 70-years and over, still managed to send money to the Theta Foundation and to the Friendship Fund.

The *Aberdeen* (SD) club instigated a summer Panhellenic rush party for area high school seniors.

The newly organized *Naperville* (IL) club donated funds to the Little Friends Sheltered Workshop and found a new interest.

A member of *Long Island* (NY) club made black ceramic "money bags" which were distributed as favors at Founders' Day, were used to save for a collection for the Foundation, and were emptied at the club's May meeting.

Finding that husband-guest supper parties are a great success, *South Bend* (IN) club held a party with Pi Phi and their spouses.

*Muncie* (IN) members are regaining their youth working with the new Theta chapter at Ball State; also by giving a Christmas tea for area collegiates from other schools.



# It Only Takes *Five* Thetas To Form an Alumnae Club

YOU CAN DO IT!



## WHO . . . . .

Send a request for the names and addresses of all Thetas in your area, by forwarding the Zip Code Area Numbers from which you would draw your members to: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.



## KNOW . . . . .

Meet these members. Determine their interest in forming a Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club.



## HOW . . . . .

Contact your Alumnae District President for guidance in forming an alumnae club. See Summer 1972 Issue, THETA MAGAZINE, Directory Section, for her address.

**TO: Alumnae District President**

**FROM** .....

**ADDRESS** .....

.....

*Please send details on forming a Theta Alumnae Club*



# Symposium

*In this issue with its emphasis on alumnæ it seems useful to read the thoughts of some who give meaning to "Theta for a lifetime" as House Corporation Presidents (HCP). Beam and McCahren work with their own chapters but Catherina (Missouri Theta, HCP at UCSB) and Freeman (Texas Theta, HCP at SMU) work far afield. Not surprisingly all love their work and feel the joy of collegiate contacts far outweighs the hard work and sometime headaches.*



Margaret Rudin Beam  
Ohio Wesleyan

## **1. What will be your "nut shell" advice to your successor?**

BEAM: Try to maintain and enjoy the contact you are privileged to experience with the college chapter. Help these members develop into valuable participating alumnæ.

CATHERINA: Keep the chapter house up. A well-kept house does help girls take pride in their chapter and believe me, parents and rushees do notice.

FREEMAN: Work in close cooperation and communication with the Advisory Board and housemother. Your board should meet often with the chapter officers involved to discuss their desires, complaints and suggestions. Give the chapter guide lines at the beginning of the year for care of the house with reasons why.

MCCAHREN: Be organized; read the Green Book; develop good lines of communication with the active officers and national officers; keep cool when the fraternity men break in or when the furnace breaks down!

## **2. What has been your most unexpected experience as a corporation officer?**

BEAM: a) Updating the by-laws and Articles of Incorporation of Gamma deutron House Corporation. b) Refinancing a corporation loan with Theta's Central Office. c) Initiating a *first* capital fund campaign drive in order to pay off the mortgage.

CATHERINA: It has surprised me most that the general public, business people, service people, tradesmen and bank officers consider fraternities as the worst possible risk financially. This may be a purely local situation, but some are surprised that they even still exist on the UCSB campus.

FREEMAN: My surprise has been that the job would be so much fun and still be such a serious responsibility because so many and so much is involved. Also, the gratitude and ap-





Margery Little Catherina  
*California-Santa Barbara*



Virginia Hindman Freeman  
*Southern Methodist*

preciation from the chapter for your efforts . . . like many non-duty thank you notes for your summer work . . . which teaches you to expect the unexpected. Too, seldom do you have the same situation twice, unless it is plumbing or air conditioning problems during rush. Coke bottles in the third floor gutters *could* be unexpected if you don't expect surprises!

MCCAHERN: Surprising to me has been the number of hours required to perform the duties adequately and efficiently (especially for the president and treasurer).

**3. If you could be given three wishes for your corporation and chapter, what would these be?**

BEAM: First, successful continuation of the Greek system on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus. Second, successful culmination of our campaign fund drive. Third, I truly wish chapter members could fully appreciate the Theta bond to be enjoyed by alumnæ!

CATHERINA: First, that the dozens of potential Thetas that we know are on the campus could be introduced to the fun and rewarding aspects of fraternity life without the trauma of rush week, quotas and limitations. Second, that the chapter would not have the frantic juggle each quarter to keep the house filled and wonder just how they are going to cope with rising costs. Third, that alumnæ would not be so timid about their ability to work on the House Corporation board. It is really quite simple, and lots of fun.

FREEMAN: All houses at SMU are comparable but does any house have enough space for extras? I wish for little and big things that help maintain a gracious homelike atmosphere and still fulfill each girl's needs and taste. I wish that the board relationship with the chapter remain such that we represent the interesting and fun things waiting for each girl as a continuing Theta in adult life. A chapter and

corporation wish could be a parody on—Give me the strength to change and improve what I can; give me the grace to accept it if I can't, and pray that the Lord or the alumnæ will come through so we can.

MCCAHERN: I would wish for a built-in plumber, a built-in carpenter, a built-in electrician!

**4. What suggestion might you have for better communication between the House Corporation and the Finance Committee of Grand Council?**

BEAM: I recommend that the chairman and each committee member have in her records the financial status of each chapter in her district. Also, that a formalized complete statement of the financial obligation between the Finance Committee and the House Corporation be sent to the House Corporation's treasurer at least semi-annually.

CATHERINA: I really do not know of any suggestions about this. I do know we would all be very interested in knowing what other corporations are doing and how they are solving some of their problems.

FREEMAN: The board is always interested in comparative information from other Theta houses—new ideas, do others do it, did it work? Maybe a round robin letter with corporations in the district would help. Every house is different, but still the same. Also, comments after receiving the receipt of the financial report such as, are we keeping a proper ratio in maintenance, purchase, saving and so on? It would help if a board member could attend conventions.

MCCAHERN: The communication between House Corporation officers and the Finance Committee of Grand Council improves tremendously when the House Corporation *needs* the Finance Committee. If House Corporation





Nancy Hoy McCahren  
South Dakota

boards of directors are willing to undertake projects to enlarge or redecorate their houses, the Finance Committee is most willing to assist them.

**5. What aspect of your work has been the most rewarding to you personally?**

BEAM: I can't begin to express the respect I have developed for the college girls since becoming a member of the House Corporation board. Their fraternity interests extend beyond their immediate circles; their days must not be long enough to accomplish all of their involvements.

CATHERINA: The contacts that I have had with the collegiates are far and away the most rewarding part of the job.

FREEMAN: My rewards can be said to come from working with people—so many fine, cooperative and helpful people in a variety of businesses and professions plus my work with amazing and wonderful Thetas.

MCCAHREN: My reward currently has been watching the restoration and redecoration of the Alpha Rho chapter house during the past year and sharing the active chapter's pride.

## How To Communicate

The preceding symposium shows the importance of being able to *communicate* with those you are working with. Here are guidelines on how to develop better communication habits developed from studies and experiments at the University of Chicago:

1. Always supply enough detail to enable your listener or reader to adjust his mental picture to agree with yours. Supply enough explanation when presenting an idea so that the communicatee can get the whole picture.
2. Always assume that the other person has a

**6. What have you found to be the most effective procedure for achieving and maintaining good communication with your chapter?**

BEAM: Our House Corporation board meets monthly and chapter officers and representatives are included in this meeting. We plan informal luncheons, also, so we can exchange ideas, thus the collegiates realize *our* problems, too.

CATHERINA: We always have some of the girls come to our board meetings. At least one of our chairmen is out at the house every week or so. We are also in constant contact with the chapter adviser and the housemother. Then we have our little chalk board on which we write messages such as, "You are not keeping the doors locked, girls. Please be more careful," and "The new fridge is a gift from the Mothers' Club," and so on.

FREEMAN: We find it useful to let the chapter know we are the willing landlord, ready to help, also that we are alert to group or individual suggestions. Many small changes can be made during the semester and holiday periods without disrupting the girls' routine which makes them feel free to call to our attention things we do not see on a visit to the house. The same applies to immediate attention to housemother suggestions. We try to give the chapter practical reasons for "no, no's."

MCCAHREN: Communication has been very easy between our chapter and the board officers. The corporation treasurer and I have frequent talks with the house president, treasurer and house manager. We are invited to the house for meals and informal meetings, the collegiate officers often come to our homes and we always discuss immediate problems with each other by telephone.

life experience different from yours. Define your terms. Don't assume that he will have the same mental image that you have.

3. When communicating with a person with a vastly different background, work hard to get on the same wavelength; be careful to make no unwarranted assumptions. In short, the whole object of a communication is to make the picture in the listener's or reader's mind identical to that in your mind. When that happens, he "understands" you.—*International Altrusan*.



**Death and love are the two wings that bear the good . . . to heaven.**  
**—Michaelangelo**

- Agnes Holdane Meek Jr. (Mrs. Charles E.)  
 Adelphi 1913; January 1972
- Lettie Johnston  
 Allegheny 1901; May 1968
- Florence Gibbons Lyman (Mrs. Raymond)  
 Allegheny 1917; 1960
- Phyllis Campbell Alexander (Mrs. Eric M.)  
 British Columbia 1931; June 1972
- Marilyn M. Jones Scott (Mrs. William J.)  
 Butler 1948; June 1972
- Nancy Badgley Walker (Mrs. Tom)  
 Butler 1942; March 1972
- Martha Ford Earl Graham (Mrs. Donald)  
 California-Berkeley 1908; July 1972
- Barbara Decker Miller (Mrs. John D.)  
 California-Los Angeles 1948; May 1972
- Mary K. Lockwood Pierson (Mrs. Wallace N.)  
 California-Los Angeles 1925; December 1971
- Jean Marian Benjamin Curtis (Mrs. William D.)  
 California-Santa Barbara 1951; January 1972
- Florence Ebersole Bartlett (Mrs. Florence)  
 Cincinnati 1968; November 1970
- Florence Benedict  
 Cincinnati 1913; State Chairman; February 1971
- Eugenia Schmidt Smith (Mrs. Hilman)  
 Cincinnati 1923; April 1972
- Elizabeth Walton Baggs (Mrs. James M.)  
 Colorado 1936; February 1972
- Frances S. Donohue Lodwick (Mrs. Paul N.)  
 Colorado 1921; February 1972
- Dorliska Crandall Hannan (Mrs. W. S.)  
 Colorado College 1932; Charter Member; May 1972
- Norma Evans Garrett (Mrs. D. D.)  
 Colorado State 1928; May 1972
- Kate Northrup Fisher (Mrs. Ross M.)  
 Cornell 1909; May 1972
- Marjorie May Dean Perry (Mrs. H. Faber)  
 Cornell 1921; August 1971
- Anna Cornell Kerr Wing (Mrs. Paul Watson)  
 Cornell 1912; March 1969
- Helen McNeill Headley (Mrs. Carl W.)  
 DePauw 1907; March 1972
- Elizabeth Dougherty Jewett (Mrs. Charles W.)  
 DePauw 1903; May 1972
- Ruth Wertz Morton Jr. (Mrs. Thomas J.)  
 DePauw 1926; 1972
- Mary Elizabeth Van Arsdell Pitkin (Mrs. Edward A.)  
 DePauw 1913; 1972
- Genevieve Daggy Rhea (Mrs. Gilbert)  
 DePauw 1918; January 1972
- Cora Leach Bunz (Mrs. Horace B.)  
 Drake 1921; Charter Member; June 1972
- De Ette Gracey  
 Drake 1921; Charter Member; January 1972
- Kathryn Carlin  
 Florida State 1925; March 1972
- Peggy Harding Tomlinson (Mrs. Albert)  
 Fresno State 1953; 1957
- Ruth Adams Davis Fogg (Mrs. Charles)  
 Goucher 1931; December 1971
- Erma Lewis Cueva (Mrs. Erma)  
 Idaho 1934; November 1970
- Jane Haley Krummes (Mrs. William T.)  
 Idaho 1927; April 1972
- Fern Paulsen Stokes (Mrs. Wayne)  
 Idaho 1931; April 1972
- Mary E. Dunn Tillery (Mrs. Merle L.)  
 Idaho 1923; April 1972
- Helen Elizabeth Bullard Bates (Mrs. Madison Clair)  
 Illinois 1901; 1969
- Edith Lill Schumacher (Mrs. George E.)  
 Illinois 1919; November 1971
- Carol J. Smith  
 Illinois 1956; December 1971
- Helen Rust Bippus (Mrs. George J.)  
 Indiana 1921; June 1969
- Dorothy Ketcham  
 Indiana 1914; April 1972
- Mary Frances Boyd Leith (Mrs. Donald G.)  
 Indiana 1908; June 1972
- Bessie Stewart  
 Indiana 1907; 1959
- Louise A. Stedman  
 Iowa 1926; August 1972
- Clara Gattrell Lynn Fitch (Mrs. George)  
 Kansas 1895; November 1971
- Irene L. Henshall Haning (Mrs. Irene)  
 Kansas 1913; November 1970
- Florence Frances Fuqua Joseph (Mrs. Donald B.)  
 Kansas 1913; August 1972
- Ethel Chalkley Reuter (Mrs. Louis H.)  
 Kansas 1908; August 1971
- Norma B. Cass  
 Lawrence 1919; March 1972
- Ida Estal Mackin Holway (Mrs. Orlando G.)  
 Lawrence 1915; Charter Member; June 1971
- Joan Stuart Ladwig  
 Lawrence 1945; September 1970
- Janet Ann Jones Zupke (Mrs. Albert E.)  
 Lawrence 1942; April 1972
- Shirley Jane Lawton Ball (Mrs. Douglas W.)  
 Michigan 1921; March 1970
- Leona Mary Belser Diekema (Mrs. Gerritt John)  
 Michigan 1904; 1972
- Marlene Ederle Wells (Mrs. Ronald P.)  
 Michigan State 1952; September 1968
- Sandra Jean Baetz Wiegandt (Mrs. Don B.)  
 Michigan State 1957; May 1972
- Edna Abigail Kinyon Collins (Mrs. Richard)  
 Minnesota 1901; April 1966
- Fae Davis Graham (Mrs. Fae D.)  
 Missouri 1917; January 1972
- Frances Hyde Sparks (Mrs. Russell L.)  
 Missouri 1936; April 1966
- Virginia Lucy  
 Montana 1935; January 1970
- Faye Althea Follette Buck (Mrs. Samuel Rea)  
 Nebraska 1908; January 1958
- Edith Royal Tyler Olmsted Jr. (Mrs. Robert H.)  
 Nebraska 1923; October 1969
- Isabel Loring McAllister (Mrs. Isabel)  
 Nevada 1925; June 1972



Andrea Anderson Speers (Mrs. Blake)  
 Nevada 1939; July 1969  
 Elizabeth Louise Berrey Haney (Mrs. Martin D.)  
 Newcomb 1914; Charter Member; July 1972  
 Clara G. Neely Payne (Mrs. C. W.)  
 Northwestern 1905; January 1972  
 Jane Pearce Cunningham (Mrs. John)  
 Ohio State 1932; August 1971  
 Marjorie Toby Macklin Morton (Mrs. W. B.)  
 Ohio State 1944; May 1972  
 Ortha Smith Stanbaugh (Mrs. James)  
 Ohio State 1931; District President 1959-61; January 1972  
 Jane Harmount Tweedie (Mrs. Earl Robert)  
 Ohio State 1936; July 1972  
 Lillian Heathman Gibbons Jr. (Mrs. Arthur)  
 Ohio Wesleyan 1936; July 1964  
 Dorothy Wheland Lynde (Mrs. Edward D.)  
 Ohio Wesleyan 1924; July 1972  
 Estelle Thurman Garth (Mrs. Brooks)  
 Oklahoma 1935; August 1970  
 Mary Sue Simpson Sparks (Mrs. Reuben K.)  
 Oklahoma 1930; July 1972  
 Bernice Loomis Worthington (Mrs. Josiah Wistar)  
 Oklahoma State 1921; September 1966  
 Hazel Mae Brown McCurtain (Mrs. Allen H.)  
 Oregon 1909; Charter Member; September 1961  
 Jani Jan Paulsen  
 Oregon 1972; May 1972  
 Myrtle Elizabeth Gram (Betty) Swing (Mrs. Raymond)  
 Oregon 1912; September 1970  
 Laura McAllister  
 Pennsylvania 1924; May 1972  
 Phyllis Sudlow Tickner Jr. (Mrs. Reginald)  
 Pennsylvania 1944; December 1964  
 Margaret H. Breitling Lotz (Mrs. Charles A.)  
 Pennsylvania State 1931; September 1967  
 Dorothy Miller  
 Pittsburgh 1935; May 1972  
 Linda Gail (Lindy) Baugh  
 Purdue 1970; July 1972  
 Patricia Ann Edwards Boatwright (Mrs. Ned C.)  
 Purdue 1944; June 1972  
 Jeanne L. Beemer Dostal (Mrs. Howard F.)  
 Purdue 1931; June 1972  
 Sallie Tommer Moss Harmanson (Mrs. S. T. M.)  
 Randolph-Macon 1916; Charter Member; October 1970  
 Cora Byrd Ames Nock Jr. (Mrs. L. Floyd)  
 Randolph-Macon 1916; State Chairman; November 1968  
 Minnie Glen Sargent Bryant (Mrs. John Wilfred)  
 South Dakota 1912; August 1970  
 Venus Wilson Jordan (Mrs. Henry E.)  
 Southern California 1917; July 1972  
 Ruth Wentworth Brown Waltz (Mrs. Royal L.)  
 Southern California 1917; July 1972  
 Edna Alice Barlow Coulter (Mrs. Joel Wright)  
 Stanford 1906; May 1971  
 Hazel Adah Traphagen (Peggy) Dole (Mrs. Wilfred Heinrich)  
 Stanford 1899; May 1972  
 Betty Owens Sheehy (Mrs. Betty O.)  
 Swarthmore 1932; August 1972  
 Camilla Quackenbush Christman (Mrs. Franklin)  
 Syracuse 1900; July 1925  
 Nannie Iglehart Parker (Mrs. Clarence A.)  
 Syracuse 1930; February 1972  
 Marian Whelpley Russell (Mrs. Melvin E.)  
 Syracuse 1916; February 1972  
 Jenness Frieze Gough (Mrs. James P.)  
 Texas 1904; November 1971  
 Hallie Reed Greer Hardwick (Mrs. Robert)  
 Texas 1915; February 1972  
 Maxine Robison Harrison (Mrs. J. E.)  
 Texas 1939; July 1972  
 Bertha Scarborough Hook Jr. (Mrs. John I.)  
 Texas 1939; January 1972  
 Jean Hunter Ikard (Mrs. Frank N.)  
 Texas 1935; 1969  
 Alice Fender Philip (Mrs. William H.)  
 Texas 1923; April 1972  
 Mary Paton Anderson  
 Toronto 1914; May 1972  
 Mary Bell Benington (Mrs. E. W.)  
 Toronto 1935; 1945  
 Nancy O'Connor Hardison (Mrs. Ernest K.)  
 Vanderbilt 1931; October 1971  
 Berenice Kaufman  
 Vanderbilt 1908; June 1972  
 Susan Delano LeDoux (Mrs. Earl)  
 Vermont 1916; June 1969  
 Marguerite Trapp Benton (Mrs. Harwood)  
 Washburn 1916; June 1972  
 Mary Branch Glasgow Chivvis (Mrs. Deland)  
 Washington-St. Louis 1907; 1972  
 Marie Cave Glover (Mrs. Glenn)  
 Washington State 1918; April 1972  
 Marilyn Mae Edwards  
 William and Mary 1963; February 1966  
 Jane Kemon  
 William and Mary, 1931; July 1972  
 Edith Moore Bennett (Mrs. B. Floyd)  
 Wisconsin 1908; June 1972  
 Mary Van Rensalear Buell  
 Wisconsin 1910; February 1968

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(DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870.  
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# Over the DESKTOP

## Quotation for Winter

*This is YOUR magazine, belonging to you as an individual Theta, and edited for you. We see as magazine goals 1) the recording of Theta history 2) a means for an idea exchange on chapter activities 3) an instrument of public relations for our fraternity and the fraternity system 4) an organ for promotion of the fraternity bond 5) and, increasingly, a medium to help keep Thetas up-to-date on problems of campus and community through material providing awareness of how the sorority woman—guided by Theta ideals—can contribute stability in a world of change. Your reply to the questionnaire below will help us evaluate the magazine, serve you better.*

## Magazine Questionnaire

1. Age: Under 21 \_\_\_\_\_ 21-30 \_\_\_\_\_ 31-40 \_\_\_\_\_ 41-50 \_\_\_\_\_ 51-60 \_\_\_\_\_ Over 61 \_\_\_\_\_
2. Profession \_\_\_\_\_ (Check) Alumnae chapter/club member \_\_\_\_\_ Any kind of Theta officer \_\_\_\_\_
3. What are your THETA MAGAZINE reading habits? Read thoroughly \_\_\_\_\_ Partly \_\_\_\_\_ Skim \_\_\_\_\_ Discard unread \_\_\_\_\_
4. Providing you do read the magazine, what do you read first? \_\_\_\_\_
5. What did you enjoy most in the current issue? \_\_\_\_\_
6. What would you like to see more of in the magazine? \_\_\_\_\_  
Less of? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Please rank the various sections of the magazine by circling the number that represents your feelings. Explanation of numbers: 1—Always 2—Frequently 3—Seldom 4—Never

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Contemporary Concerns & Operation Brass Tacks	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Personality Sketches	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
College Chapter Shortie Letters & Good News	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Alumnae Chapter Letters	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Twine for the Kite	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Roundabout with Theta	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Letters to the Editor	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Scholarship—Honors & Straight "A's"	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Council Corner	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Theta Housing	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Panhellenic News	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
Book Reviews	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4
8. Rate the magazine as a whole (circle)	excellent	fair	good	poor
9. Comments related to your answer				
10. Your suggestions for the future				

*Tear this page out and mail to your editor:*

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# **To Theta Parents:**

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in

college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



A Philadelphia "happening." See page 48.

## **CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME REPLY**

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